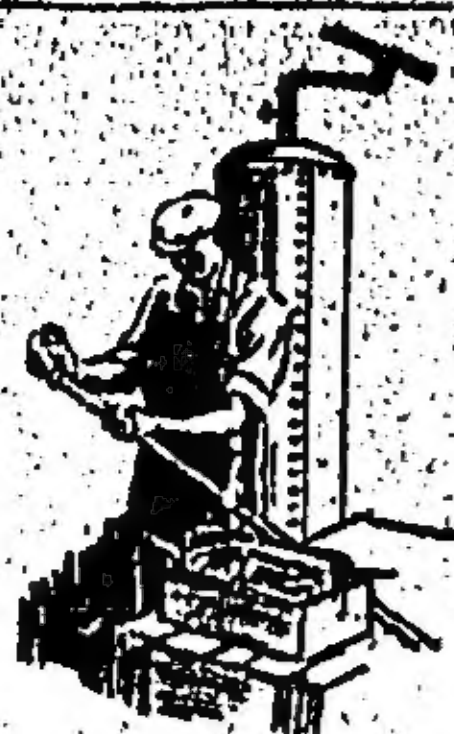


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The

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HEAT WAVE HITS SHANGHAI AND YANGTSE VALLEY

MERCURY SOARS TO 101.5

HOTTEST JUNE DAY ON RECORD

MANY CASES OF PROSTRATION

Shanghai, June 26.

Yesterday was the hottest June day in Shanghai for over sixty years. Beyond that there is no record for comparison.

The mercury soared to 101.5 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, which is the highest registry in Shanghai since the foundation of the Sincere Observatory in 1873.

The nearest high record in the known past was 100.4° in June 1893.

The intense heat caused considerable suffering. There were many cases of prostration, although no serious cases have come to light.

Thousands of Chinese sought relief in the streets and along the Bund up to a very late hour. The Observatory is unable to forecast any relief from the burning heat to-day.—*Reuter*.

WIDESPREAD SCORCHING.

Shanghai, June 26.

The whole of Central China is experiencing a scorching heat-wave with temperatures more than 100 degrees in the shade at nearly all recording stations. The temperature in Shanghai was over 101 degrees, slightly higher than that in Nanking. A number of cases of prostration have been reported in both cities.

Messages from Hankow, Chinkiang and Hangchow report similar conditions, and conditions are particularly severe at Hangchow, where, with other places in Chekiang a long spell of drought has added to the sufferings.

Failure of crops in Chekiang and a large part of Shensi is feared as rains have been exceptionally scarce in these particular areas since early this year.—*Central News*.

EDWARDS MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Leave To Assume Death Granted

Shanghai, June 26.

The kidnapping of a British lighthouse-keeper, Mr. Edwards, from Breaker Point lighthouse, off the Fukien coast, two years ago, has been brought up in the British Court for China.

The mystery of his fate has never been solved, but it has long been presumed that he was killed by the bandits who kidnapped him, his wife and four children in February, 1932.

On a motion by Mrs. Edwards, the Court granted leave to depose that her husband's death occurred on or after July 31, 1932, for the purposes of settling the estate.—*Reuter*.

FOUR DROWNED IN RIVER MISHAP

MOTOR LAUNCH HITS A ROCK

Canton, June 26.

A motor launch, carrying many passengers and sundry goods, struck a rock on Sunday afternoon in the Chungshan District, four persons being drowned.

The motor launch was the Shun Li, plying between Kongmoon and

PLANE DIVES INTO CROWD

Five Killed: Fifteen Injured

Belgrade, June 25.

Two men and three women were killed to-day when an aeroplane crashed among spectators during a flying display at Belgrade. Fifteen others were injured.—*Reuter*.

BOMB ATTACK ON GANDHI

THROWN INTO WRONG CAR

SEVEN INJURED

Poona, June 25.

A dastardly attempt was to-day made by a gang of political terrorists on the life of the Mahatma Gandhi.

A bomb was thrown, exploding with great violence, but Gandhi was not in the car he was thought to be occupying, and the attack missed as far as he was concerned.

Seven of his closest supporters were, however, injured by the bomb which was thrown right into the car.

SCOUT ERROR.

Gandhi owes his escape primarily to a mistake by the leader of a boy scouts' band, who believing that he was on board the car, ordered the band to strike up the opening chords of air of welcome. This was taken as the signal for the throwing of the bomb.

Gandhi arrived in another car five minutes later.

Five arrests were made.—*Reuter*.

FIVE IN HOSPITAL.

An exclusive United Press message says that the attack occurred outside the Town Hall when Gandhi was due to receive an Address.

Five of the victims are in a serious condition in hospital at Poona.

Explosion In New Territories

TWO CHILDREN SEVERELY INJURED

An explosion of gunpowder at Tai-O, in the Pingshan district, New Territories, yesterday, resulted in two young children, the son and daughter of a fisherman, being severely injured.

They were playing with a lighted smoking water-pipe, which came into contact with a store of gunpowder, evidently used for fishing purposes, and caused a violent explosion.

The two children, Fan Fook-tai, aged 6, and Fan Cheong, aged 5, were taken to the Kowloon Hospital, with injuries stated to be of a serious character.

the Shuntak District. A big hole appeared at the bottom of the ship when the mishap occurred. But for the efforts of her coxswain who rushed her as far as possible towards the shore, enabling passengers to get within swimming distance, a more serious disaster would have occurred.—*Central News*.

CHANGE OF TUNE?

NEW GERMAN NOTE ON DEBT OBLIGATIONS

CONCILIATORY IN TONE

Berlin, June 25.

A fresh German Note to Britain on the subject of debts and obligations has been handed to the British Ambassador and will probably determine whether or not a trade war will develop out of the dispute.

Despite Dr. Schacht's recent threat, the German Note, which was despatched to London to-night, and it is confidently expected that it will reveal a conciliatory tone, likely to leave the way open for a compromise.

It is believed that the Note asserts that Germany's present plight is mainly due to the burden of reparations, and argues that political questions must not be confused with financial problems.

GERMANY'S POSITION.

The Note also reiterates that Germany desires to meet all her obligations in full as and when able to do so. Germany is very ready to hear any new proposal by her creditors in the matter of facilitating payment.

Meanwhile, in London, the House of Commons has passed the Debts Clearing Office Bill without a division.

Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, winding up the debate, said that the powers under the Bill would be used with moderation.

The deduction, he said, would begin at twenty per cent, and as Germany herself had stated that she intended to continue to pay her debts in marks, exporters' goods ought to receive full payment.

BRITAIN'S LEVER.

If the Reichsbank did not pay British exporters in full that would be tantamount to a further default on the part of Germany.

As long as Germany did not take steps to restrict trade further by artificial methods, there was no reason why the system should not work to the mutual convenience of both sides.

If, on the other hand, Germany took other steps, the Bill armed the British Government with the fullest powers.

TRADE DISLOCATION.

He did not, however, believe that Germany would take steps which would result in the dislocation of her own commerce. The Financial Secretary to the Treasury stated that the United Kingdom's holdings of the Dawes and Young Loans amounted to about £10,000,000 of Dawes and £9,000,000 of Young bonds. The annual service required £1,700,000.—*Reuter*.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

London, June 25.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons to-day, moved the second reading of the Debts Clearing Office and Import Restrictions Repeals Bill—a measure to deal with the situation created by the decision of the Reichsbank to suspend for six months, as from July 15, all cash transfers on German long and medium term debts abroad, including the Young and Dawes Loans.

Mr. Chamberlain expressed regret that the Government found themselves bound to introduce this measure, and said there was no doubt that the position of Germany with regard to foreign exchange necessary to discharge her obligations was one of very great difficulties.

GERMANY'S FOOD FAITH DOUBTED.

In the German Note to Great Britain, a great deal of emphasis was laid upon the reduction in



Accompanied by Japanese officials, Mr. Elmer Kuramoto, Japanese vice-consul, whose disappearance for five days in Nanking was responsible for one of the most extensive man-hunts in the capital, is shown, immediately behind the uniformed Japanese police officer, descending the gang-plank at Hongkew Wharf in Shanghai.

AUSTRALIA FAILS AT A PINCH

VERITY REVELS IN CONDITIONS

HOT SUN ON WET WICKET.

London, June 25.

Typical English weather played a leading part in the Second Test match to-day when England defeated Australia by an innings and 38 runs.

The Australians, after six weeks of batting on hard wickets similar to their own had their first experience of a pitch made tricky by a heavy week-end rain and to-day's hot sun.

When the day opened, the score stood England 440; Australia, 192 for two wickets.

England's slow bowler, Verity, found the conditions ideal for him and he soon had the Australians in trouble.

Their first innings closed for 284, when they required only six runs to avoid the "Follow on."

Batting again, they were able to counter the new problem and the whole side was out for 118. Verity, the prime instrument of their down-fall, took 7 wickets for 61 runs in their first innings and eight wickets for 43 in their second innings. He captured fourteen wickets to-day for 80 runs and after the tea interval he took six of these for 16.

Altogether his performance has never or very rarely been equalled in Test cricket.

England was undoubtedly fortunate in the weather and in having probably the best bowler in the world for such conditions.

To-day was the first occasion England had beaten Australia at Lord's since 1896. England and Australia have now each won one match.—*British Wireless*.

the Reichsbank reserve of gold and foreign exchange, and it was said that this reserve had been sacrificed in an effort to maintain payment of German obligations. The fact was that a very great part of this serious diminution in reserve had been due to a device adopted by the Reichsbank, which, in its effect, was equivalent to depreciation of German currency. Rightly or wrongly, creditors of all countries no longer felt the confidence they had had in the good faith of Germany. In the British Note, it was made clear that the door was still open for further negotiation, and the (Continued on Page 7.)

BRISTOL MID-AIR COLLISION

Three Flying Officers Killed

London, June 25.

Three R.A.F. flying officers were killed to-day in a mid-air collision near Bristol.

A fourth man escaped by leaping clear of the wreckage. He was slightly injured.

There have been ten fatal R.A.F. accidents in 1934 with seventeen deaths, but these figures are well below the average.—*Reuter*.

World's Oldest Man Gravely Ill

ZARO AGHA NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Istanbul, June 25.

The oldest man in the world, the famous Turk of many wives, Zaro Agha, is believed to be on the point of death.

Zaro Agha claims to be more than 160 years of age and he has been seriously ill in hospital at Istanbul for nearly two months.

Very slender hopes are now held out for his recovery, who is so gravely ill that his relatives have been sent for.

His eighty-eight-year-old daughter and his eleven-year-old wife, much younger than his daughter, are remaining at his bedside.

Only a few weeks ago, he received a letter from a 53-year-old American woman proposing marriage. She was apparently not aware that he had a wife still alive.—*Reuter*.

MARCEL BUFFET SUED

DEFENCE ALLEGES MISCONDUCT

Frank Lewiston Adamson, former manager of a jazz band at the Gloucester Building, and later manager of the Mabel Buffet, 70, Nathan Road, commenced a claim for damages for wrongful dismissal against Nathan Blumenthal, proprietor of the Buffet, at the Supreme Court this morning. Originally his claim was for \$17,000 damages and costs, but at

SHANGHAI PILOTAGE

BRITAIN MAKES REPRESENTATIONS

NANKING PROMISE OF REVISION

London, June 25.

Changes proposed by the Nanking Government in pilotage arrangements at Shanghai have led to strong representations by the British Government.

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, replying in the House of Commons to-night, to a number of questions relating to Shanghai pilotage, said that owing to the action of the Chinese Government in drawing up provisional pilotage regulations intended to supersede those codified in 1868, Sir Alexander Cadogan had made representations to the Chinese Government.

Sir Alexander had pointed out that the matter was one which also involved the interest of foreign Powers and that the new provisional regulations were not satisfactory.

Sir John Simon informed the Commons that he understood the British view to be shared by other interested governments.

TO BE REVISED.

In reply to Britain's representations, the Chinese Government had indicated that a revised version of the new regulations would be communicated to the interested governments in due course.

In view of this statement and the fact that the question is still the subject of discussion between Sir Alexander Cadogan and the Chinese Foreign Ministry, he was unable at the present moment to say more. He could, however, assure the House that the British Government was fully alive to the interests of British shipping and of any British pilots who might be affected by changes in the regulations.—*Reuter*.

the commencement of the hearing his counsel stated that the claim for general damages would be withdrawn and plaintiff would proceed with claims for special damages amounting to \$7,492.

Defendant, in a long statement of particulars, admits an agreement to employ plaintiff and to afford him and his wife free meals, but seeks to justify his dismissal under ten allegations of misconduct on the part of defendant while acting as manager. He states that Adamson was drunk, assaulted the servants, was familiar with them, and failed to account for monies he should have done. There is also a counter-claim for \$208.12 and another unassessed amount. The case is proceeding.

THE WORST EVER KNOWN

REASON FOR THE COMPLAINTS

NO SURPRISES IN RESULTS

London, June 26.

Wimbledon opened to-day, in very unsettled weather, and a blaze of controversy.

The competitors were almost unanimous in complaint that the umpiring was the worst they have ever known.

The fact that the Umpires' Association forced the Wimbledon authorities to use higher chairs than usual, making them 6 feet, 6 inches, in height, is generally attributed as the cause of the trouble. This belief is so strongly held that a request has been forwarded for the use of lower chairs for the remainder of the tournament.

Some of the players said that they had been umpired out of victory, which is a very unusual accusation for Wimbledon, where the players are usually very sportsmanlike in such matters. It seems extremely unlikely that they would say these things without a reason.

NO SENSATIONS.

Otherwise, the day's play lacked sensation. It was devoted exclusively to men's singles and although De Sisti was given a very hard fight and a scare by Landau, he was the only seeded player to undergo that experience.

The grimness of the Stefan-Landau struggle may be estimated from the fact that it went to 68 games in only four sets!

Perry gave away the third set of his match to L. C. E. R. Tuckey, the Army champion, but he took the next set to love and settled the match and any fears.

Hare went down to Christian Boussus, and young McGrath had a short life against Sydney Wood.

All the seeded players went into the second round.—*Reuter* and Special Copyright Service. Exclusive detailed scores will be found on Page Eight.

REBELS ACTIVE IN MANCHURIA

Shanghai, June 26.

Chinese reports from Manchuria give brief details of the activities of a powerful force of anti-Manchukuo irregulars, who are worrying the Japanese.

A severe engagement is in progress at Poltakow, in East Kirin, while Chutseki, after an attack by the irregulars in overwhelming numbers, has been taken by the rebels.

The Japanese military are sending heavy reinforcements to the area from Tunhu.—*Central News*.

On the basis of TRANSPORTATION

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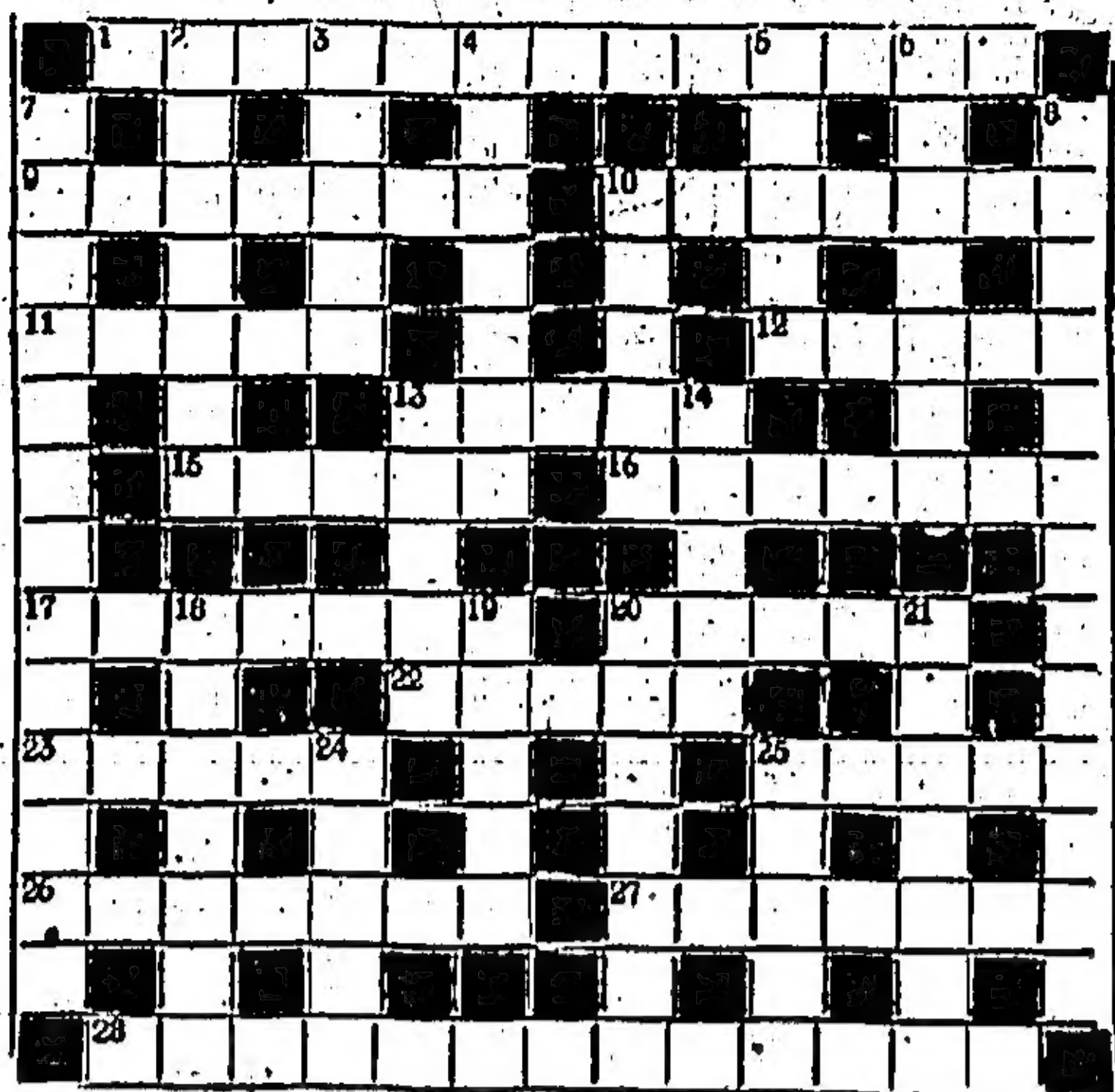
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- Across**
- "New planes much" object to this insect (two-word anag.).
 - Silenced.
 - According to the umpire this this may be in or out.
 - Birds which make a sneer.
 - Miss. With an extra letter another miss, perhaps.
 - Pretty nippy.
 - If I got mixed up with such an animal things would, indeed, look blue.
 - Chained (anag.).
 - Hang it! Why lay out the money when we're all inside?
 - Regular stampede led by the tiger.
 - Not nice when "Comin" through the lye" (any farmer will confirm this.).
 - A regular jumble.
 - Aerial frolics.
 - Whether pointed or not, they are nearly useless.
 - Cry out, if you like, I'm sure to be found in the end.
 - Pounding.
- Down**
- Chanted.
 - Heads—you win.
 - Go below under.
 - Plinch.
 - "And certain stars shot madly from their spheres. To hear the music." ("Midsummer Night's Dream.")
 - Make an ornament from a shell, an eunnet and a bin.

Yesterday's Solution

1. NEW PLANES MUCH
2. OBJECT TO
3. THIS INSECT
4. TWO-WORD ANAG.
5. SILENCED
6. ACCORDING TO THE UMPIRE
7. THIS MAY BE IN OR OUT
8. BIRDS WHICH MAKE A SNEER
9. MISS
10. WITH AN EXTRA LETTER
11. ANOTHER MISS, PERHAPS
12. PRETTY NIPPY
13. IF I GOT MIXED UP WITH SUCH AN ANIMAL
14. THINGS WOULD, INDEED, LOOK BLUE
15. CHAINED (ANAG.)
16. HANG IT! WHY LAY OUT THE MONEY WHEN WE'RE ALL INSIDE?
17. REGULAR STAMPEDE LED BY THE TIGER
18. NOT NICE WHEN "COMIN" THROUGH THE LYE
19. ANY FARMER WILL CONFIRM THIS
20. A REGULAR JUMBLE
21. AERIAL FROLICS
22. WHETHER POINTED OR NOT, THEY ARE NEARLY USELESS
23. CRY OUT, IF YOU LIKE, I'M SURE TO BE FOUND IN THE END
24. POUNDING
25. CHANTED
26. HEADS—YOU WIN
27. GO BELOW UNDER
28. PLINCH
29. "AND CERTAIN STARS SHOT MADLY FROM THEIR SPHERES. TO HEAR THE MUSIC." ("MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM")
30. MAKE AN ORNAMENT FROM A SHELL, AN EUNNET AND A BIN



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



YOUR CHILDREN.

Love, Co-operation, Not Wiles.

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Do it for mama, darling. If you don't, mama cry."

Johnny "does it" once, twice, three times. The next time he stands staunchly and curiously before her and demands, "Cwhy?"

She has to change her tactics. The cry gag is no longer useful.

If she is one kind of a mother she forgets it entirely, but if she is of the type that finds the "wistful" method to her taste she is going to hang on to her weapon and use it through life.

So far she has found it rather effectual with others. Her father succumbed to wheedling and her husband to tears. She has found the world patient and sympathetic when she resorted to "It's only poor me, but please do it for my sake."

Fortunately we don't hear it so much any more. Probably every mother tries it once or twice but when a child calls her bluff once, she's through. She laughs and throws the whole business out of the window when Johnny says, "Peek-a-boo, I know you."

But her sister—the one who simply tucks the mask in her pocket and doctors it up for future use. How about her?

Change of Tactics

No, she won't paint tears on it; she may even change it to look like the one on the other side of the proscenium arch. In the future she may be all smiles and cheerfulness.

She changes her plot to read, "Come, Johnny, dear. Do it for mama's sake. Nice mammal! Mama who does so many things for you. You love me, such a lot—I just know you do."

There is one thing wrong with the picture and that is all of it. Little children can be taught gratitude in time, but it isn't done this way. And they can be made obliging and obedient too, but it isn't done this way either.

You can't teach a small child through pity because he doesn't actually know what it means. When he is old enough to have his very excellent emotion in sufficient quantity, he will also be old enough to suspect strategy and reject the old chestnut.

A mother I knew well, years ago, resorted to this method. And he boasted, "My son is to be a real son. I am to be his first thought, always." She was. She is.

Here was, I must confess, the only example of this "poor mother" business or "nice mother" either, that I ever saw carried through to a finish. She made her boy "etch and carry and had him in a perpetual funk by her entreaties and appeals one day; and boosting her stock the next.

Holding the Children

He never married for obvious reasons. Once or twice he bolted but was coaxed back to the fold. He never made a go of anything because his mother wanted him to go into the wholesale business and he loathed it. She was a widow now and needed him still more, so she said.

He is a failure and he knows it. His "poor mother" is hale, hearty, and happy. She won.

It doesn't do—it never has done. The mother who wants to hold her children will do so through love, sense and friendly co-operation, not by wiles or whines. Most mothers know it now, but in the old days—!

THE RIGHT WAY TO APPLY MASCARA
WINKING THROUGH BRUSH'S BRISTLES PERMITS THOROUGH DISTRIBUTION OF DYE ON LASHES

Alice Faye shows the proper technique for applying eye make-up.

By Alice Hart

Mascara is the most flattering of all cosmetics—if it is used sparingly and correctly. Eyelashes, the nondescript kind, that are light on the ends and really aren't attractive frames for beautiful eyes, take on a new glamour when their natural colour is deepened by the application of a bit of mascara.

Once upon a time actresses were the only ones who used any sort of eye make-up and even they removed it the minute they reached their dressing rooms after the performances were over. Later, mascara and eyeshadow came to be used for formal evening wear and now they are correct on the street, the golf course—any place at all—the only rule being that a

surplus of either isn't becoming and therefore is in bad taste.

Learn to apply your mascara in the new manner. One shouldn't whisk the little brush back and forth across the lashes; but it should be held against them while you wink. As you wink, the upper eyelashes are drawn through the bristles and, in that way, each hair is covered from tip to root. Be careful not to get any mascara into your eyes nor to splash it on the lids. However, if a fleck does get on the eyelid, it can be easily removed with a bit of cleansing cream.

There's a new mascara on the market to-day and it really acts as a dye, staying on for many hours. The directions say to put on a small amount, let that dry and then apply another coat. It comes in several shades.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

Oriental Coiffures Come Into Fashion

By Alicia Hart

The West borrows clothes hints from the East this spring, so hair may go Oriental to match.

When we wore short skirts with belts at the hip line, it was smart to have short, windblown bobs. When skirts came down several inches and waistlines moved up to their normal positions, smart women let their hair grow and buns became fashionable. Now Paris says that our gowns are to be influenced by the Orient and coiff-

tures must complement the new silhouettes.

Straight hair lends itself best to these new Japanese-inspired styles. But it must be shiny and well-groomed. Brush for ten minutes each night at bedtime and wash once a week. Be sure to use long, upward strokes when brushing. And rinse out all soap when you shampoo. The least trace of suds will dry the scalp and give hair a dull, listless appearance.

Now for the Oriental coiffure: Brush your hair straight back from the forehead and upward from the nape of your neck. Arrange in a wide, flat bun and pin securely. Eastern hair dress offers elegant opportunities for evening. Try a jewelled fan or pin in the bun, for instance, or a small garlanded by the Orient and coiff-

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Now take care of your child this safe, drugless way. Get a bottle of Castoria and try it. Results will delight you.



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SALESMAN SAM

Taking No Chances!

By Small



Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXV

No one met Tom Weaver at the station that night. He swung up the steep street away from the station, a frown creasing his brow. Of course he hadn't expected Gypsy to come, but he did fear the news that might greet him at the big house in Upper Dean street.

The spring twilight was full of pleasant sounds. Birds chirped in the budding trees and children played in the hedged yards, mad with release after the long winter. Supper smells drifted in the crisp air. And in a quiet room a man lay dying.

The nurse came and went. The doctors touched and looked and shook their heads. And the wife, white and stubborn, refused to accept their verdict. As Tom came into the hall he heard Mrs. Morell saying in a clear voice, "It's all nonsense. I tell you, he's going to get well."

Her eyes, Tom thought, were unnaturally bright and her colour feverish. Gypsy, in the background, looked white and strained. He went to kiss her and she said quietly, "We can't do a thing with her. She's angry with us all."

Maybe she's right, Tom thought. But after he had talked to Dr. Bannerman he became imbued with a sense of hopelessness. Death struck at you in such a cruel way. It made life naked, terrifying.

The long night began to wheel by. The patient was surprising them all with his vitality. He was clinging stubbornly to life although he had not as yet opened his eyes. Mrs. Morell refused to go to bed. She looked at them with scorn when they suggested it.

"Sleep!" she said with bright,

contemptuous eyes. "Why, I want to be here when he wakes."

Gypsy's fearful eyes sought Tom's. When he woke indeed! Tom played patience—he had to do something. The atmosphere of the house was oppressive. Dread made the undercurrent and the low voices were hushed with it. Gypsy could not sit still. She kept getting up and going to the door, as though there was something she could do. The baby had long since been tucked into his crib.

It was 10—it was 11. Suddenly they heard the nurse's running feet above. Tom vaulted the stairs. The tall night nurse, shaken out of her professional composure, stared down at him. "I—I think he's going," she said. "Will someone call the doctor?"

Gypsy had heard. She was on the step below. Her dark eyes were enormous. "I'll call him," she said, frozen. "You look after Mother."

They were all in the room now. The solitary light burned dimly under its extra shade. The patient was conscious now after the long spell of silence. He tossed and muttered on his pillow. His thin hands plucked at the coverlet.

It seemed hours, although it was actually only a matter of minutes, before the doctor came. A doctor, Gypsy thought, was a little like God; you expected too much of him. He bustled into the room, tall and stooped and beginning to be a little portly, his eyeglasses dangling from a thin chain.

He put an exploring hand on Harvey Morell's wrist. He bent down, the stethoscope adjusted, and assumed the listening look. He straightened and his eyes sought those of the nurse. "When did the change come?"

"Ten minutes ago, doctor."

"Ah!" Why don't they do something, Gypsy thought wildly! Why do they stand calmly around? What good are they? She was grateful for Tom's nearness. It was something to hold to in this terrible hour.

The doctor turned to Mrs. Morell. Was it possible that his worn face showed encouragement? He said, very low, "You've been a good soldier, Louise. I think perhaps you've kept him here."

"You mean..." She pressed her handkerchief to her lips. "Don't give me too much hope, Doctor."

"I'm not sure," he told them all slowly. "But I think he's taken a turn for the better."

It was a long, slow struggle, that convalescence. Gypsy and Tom moved back to the apartment in the middle of the second week to take up their own problems again. By that time Harvey Morell was sitting up, propped by pillows. In the big four poster, the morning before she went back to the city Gypsy had a talk with her father. The nurse had left the day before and Gypsy had brought him up his mid-morning cup of broth. All the windows were opened wide this morning to the bright spring sunshine. The curtains moved fitfully and just below the sill at Gypsy's elbow an old unarid lilac bush had burst unexpectedly into blossom.

"Grand day!" Her father nodded, his dark face smiling. "You're leaving us?"

"This afternoon," she told him. "It will be less work all around. I feel I can safely trust you to Mother." They shared an ancient

joke to the effect that Gypsy was the family protector.

He drained the cup with the invalid's characteristic sigh. "Good?"

"Wonderful." She made him more comfortable among the pillows. "Miss your nurse?"

He grinned. "I can spare that woman. She was a bit too bossy." He was silent for a few moments. Then he said, hesitatingly, "You all right, Gypsy?"

"Yes, of course. Why?"

"I just wondered." She flushed. Daddy was smart. You seldom fooled him about anything. Had he noticed the last time he had been to see them the coolness between her and Tom?

"Of course, I'm all right. Haven't I got everything in the world?"

"I guess so." "Just don't you worry about anything but getting strong," Gypsy advised, patting his hand. "Daddy—" she paused, not knowing quite how to go on. "Tom and I have a little money saved," she said awkwardly. "He told me—he wanted me to tell you it was yours if you need it now."

"Why, that's—that's awfully good. The man in the bed blinked twice and swallowed hard. "Thanks, dear. I'll remember that. I think we can get by. It's mighty lucky I kept up that disability insurance. It's paying me \$50 a week right now and I guess we can keep our heads above water. Keep your money, child. You'll need it. Guess you'll be wanting a house of your own one of these days. Tell Tom I appreciate his kind thought."

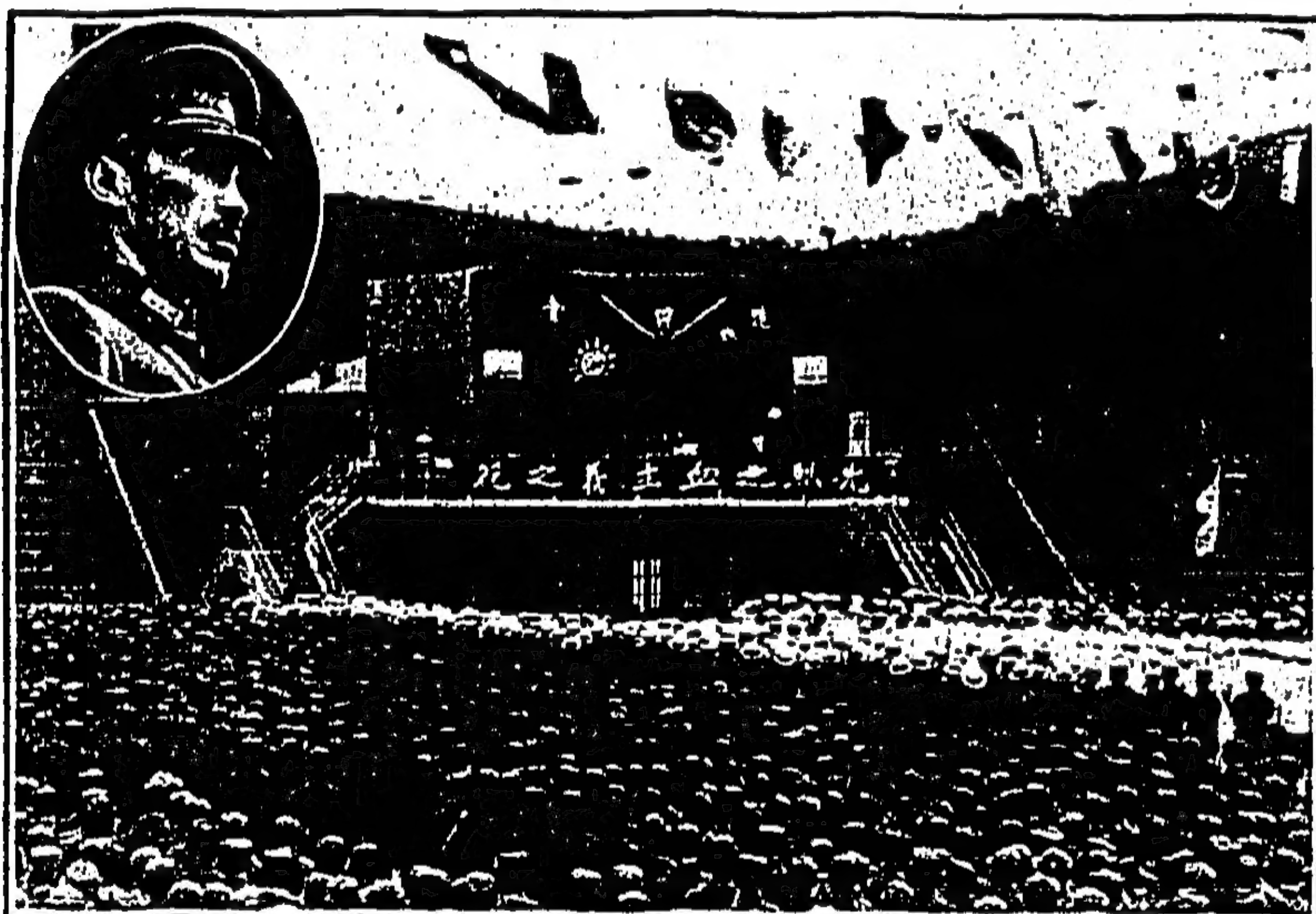
She twitched the coverlet straight and turned to go but he

retained her.

"You get a lot of time to think, lying here as I do," he said slowly. (Continued on Page 10.)



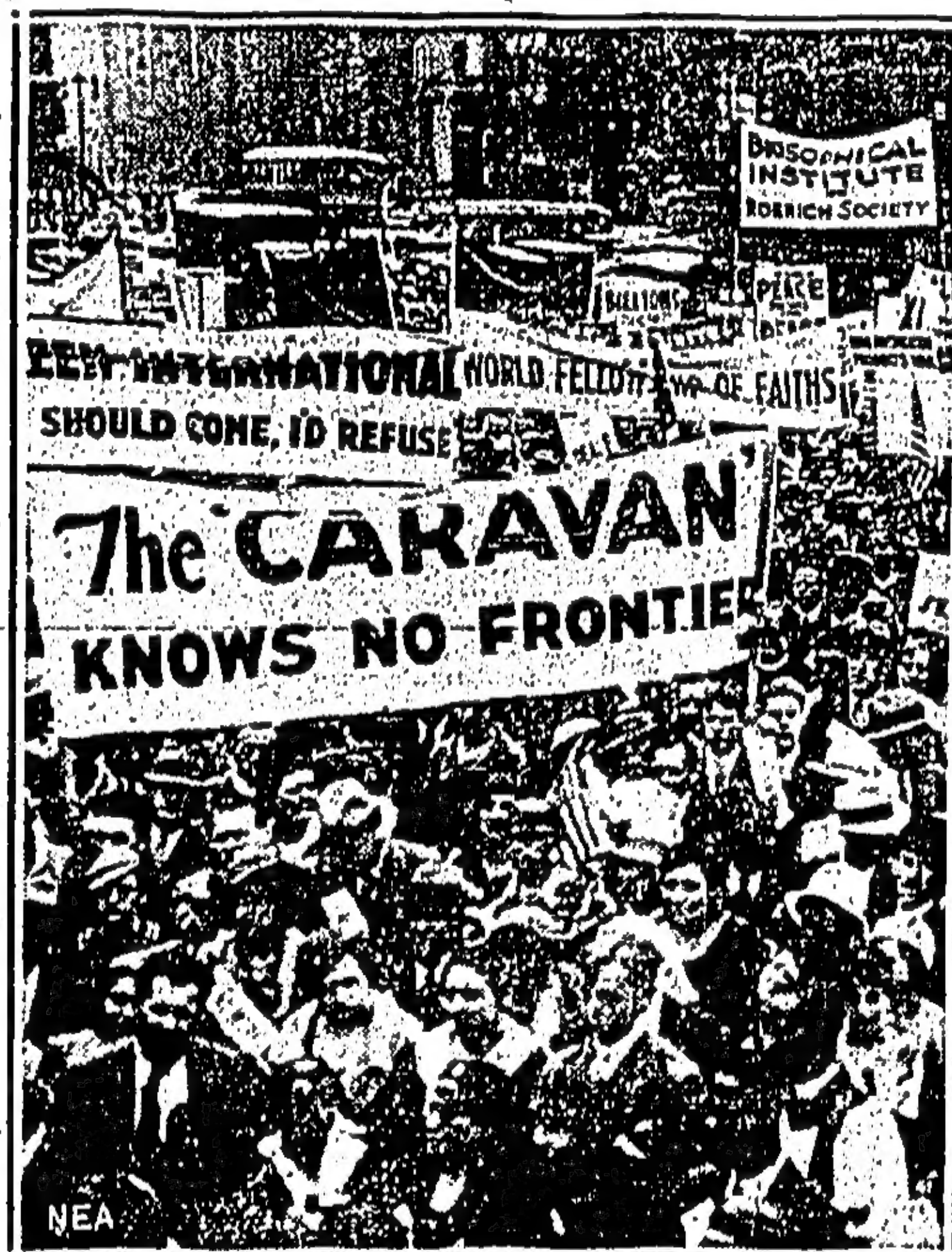
Mr. Norman Davis, who is conducting the American end of the extremely delicate naval conversations now proceeding in London.



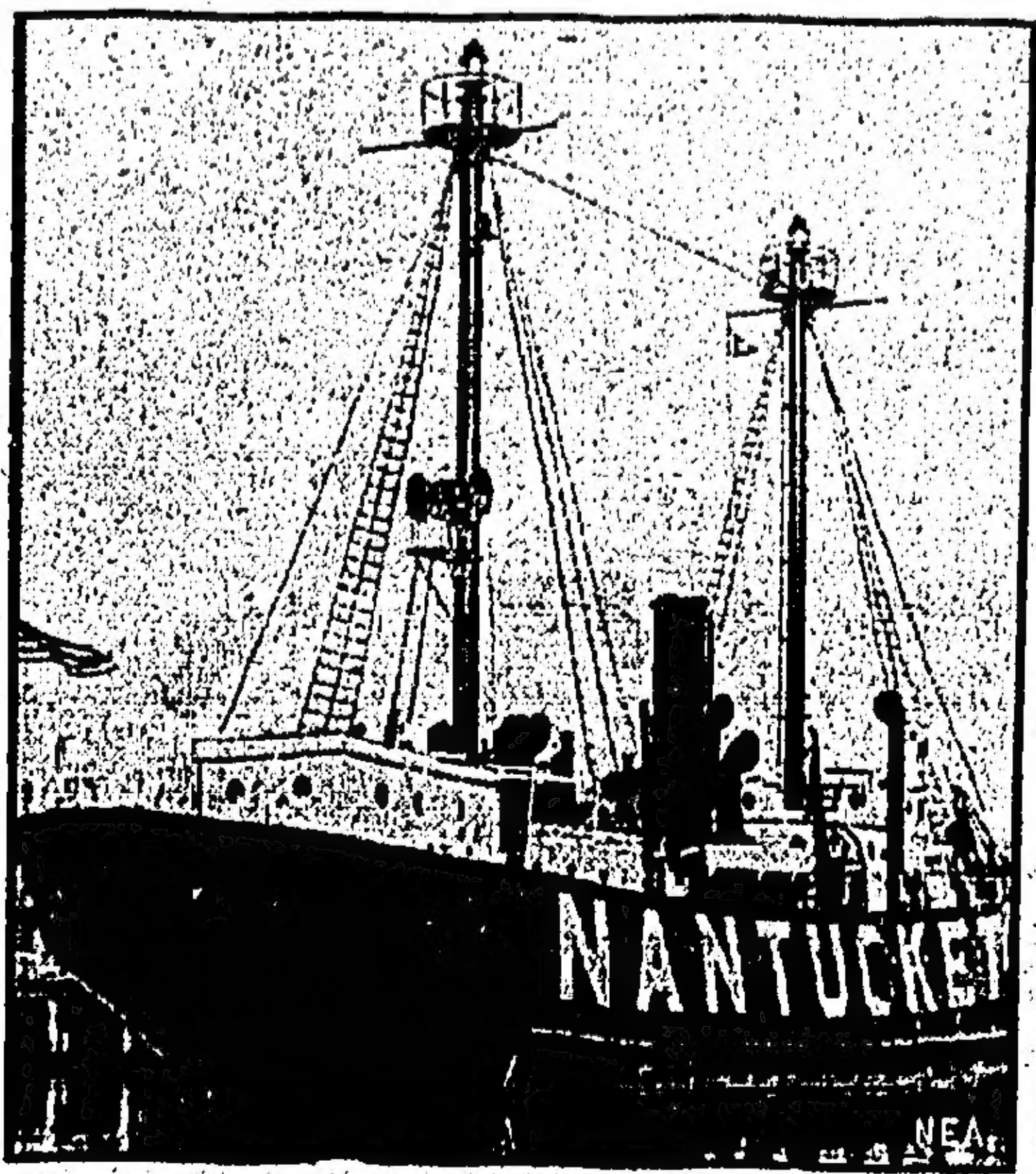
Elaborate ceremonies were held in Nanking on Saturday June 16, in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Central Military Academy, formerly known as the Whampoa Military Academy. This picture shows the Generalissimo (in inset) as he addressed the assembled cadets, extolling the virtue of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and urging his audience to emulate his example.



Vast crowds of people visited the gardens in the Chihshui city in Shanghai to see the local celebration of the Dragon Boat Festival. At the top is a glimpse of the lake on which the two dragon boats manoeuvred, with the tea-house in the background, and below are seen the dragon boats.



In a spirited parade in which church, school, political and social organizations were represented, more than 10,000 men, women and children, some of whom are shown here, paraded in Fifth Avenue in an impressive anti-war demonstration. Gathering in Madison Square, they were addressed by John Haynes Holmes, who told them that in the prison cell of a conscientious objector "there is more honour than on the field of battle."



The Nantucket Lightship which was sunk by the Olympic recently. A claim for \$500,000 has been lodged against the liner by U. S. Government.

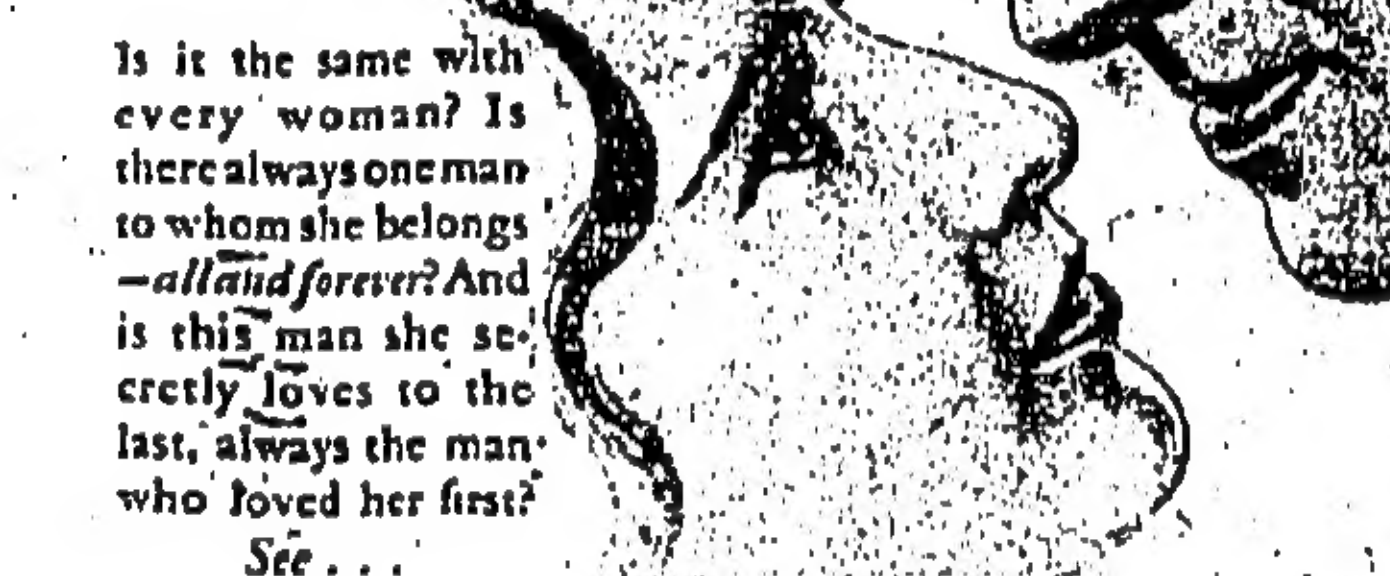
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- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the entry form lightly pasted on the back.
- 8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 10.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 11.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

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NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

One of the most startling love themes ever presented on the screen will be unfolded at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday with the showing of the First National picture "Female," with Ruth Chatterton in the stellar role. This story, by Donald Henderson Clark, is not of one love, but of many. It reverses the role of the pillandering male with Miss Chatterton playing the part of the huntress who casts a cool and calculating eye on the handsome young men she selects for her vanishing nocturnal adventures. These are mostly employees of her own concern, for she is a big business woman who heads an automobile manufacturing plant. She is as ruthless in love as in her financial dealings, for she carelessly casts the young men aside as soon as she tires of them and they try to carry the courtship into the office. As Allison Drake, the business executive, she feels that she is a superior woman who is not bound by the ordinary conventions of the world about her. It is not until she discovers there is one man who will not succumb to her wiles that she wakes up to the fact that her slant on life is a twisted one. Not in a long while has Ruth Chatterton offered so powerful a portrayal and so moving a drama. George Brent plays the leading masculine role, his fourth time opposite the star. Others in the cast include Lois Wilson, Ruth Donnelly, Ferdinand Gottschalk, and Johnny Mack Brown.

"Four Frightened People"

With the exception of three scenes, which were made in the studio in Hollywood, Cecil B. DeMille's latest Paramount picture, "Four Frightened People," which comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday, was filmed entirely on the wild sections of the island of Hawaii. The company was located two hundred miles by boat from Honolulu. Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland, William Garden and Leo Carrillo head the imposing cast which brings this E. Arnold-Holmes novel to the screen. It was adapted by Bartlett Cormack and Lenore Coffee. Judy Jones, prim little schoolmarm; Arnold Ainger, quiet, dignified chemist; plump, loquacious Mrs. Mardick; and Stewart Corden, unscrupulous newspaper correspondent, all extremely satisfied with themselves, escape from their boat when a plague breaks out. Ashore, amid sinister shadows, they finally get a native guide to take them through the dense, danger-infested jungle. A wild war is waged to be a three-day trip turns into months when they get lost, and it is then that the primitive in them comes out. The thin covering of culture and civilization is stripped away revealing four primitive humans.

"Riptide"

Having won outstanding triumphs on the screen both in sophisticated and charmingly sweet characterizations, Norma Shearer finds herself unable to decide which she prefers. Her "Divorcee," the first of her sophisticated pictures, won Miss Shearer the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Science award for the most outstanding feminine performance of the year 1930. "Smilin' Through" her last picture, famous for its simple charm and sweetness, won the Photoplay Gold Medal Award in 1932. Now in "Riptide," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which is showing at the Queen's Theatre, Miss Shearer returns to the sophisticated type of role. "For myself," Miss Shearer says, "I admire roles of sophisticated women, but I believe the majority of motion picture patrons desire heroines for whom they can feel a greater sympathy. I would like to continue playing both the sophisticated and sentimentally sweet type of role. Both are interesting from the standpoint of the actress, and also to the audience, apparently. Most of all, I wish to avoid becoming identified with any one particular type, and perhaps by playing both I shall find a greater variety of characterizations awaiting me." Edmund Goulding wrote and directed the new Shearer vehicle, a glamorous triangular romance with a smart Continental background. Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall share

leading man honours and the impressive cast includes Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Sheila Gallagher, Ralph Forbes, Lilyan Tashman, Arthur Garrett, Earl Oxford, Helen Jerome Eddy, George K. Arthur, Baby Marilyn Spinnett, Phyllis Cochran, Howard Chaldecott and Halliwell Hobbes.

"Bolero"

George Raft has had to go back on the training table. When his screen career started, he thought the gruelling routine of the diet table and the exercise room, part and parcel of his life since early youth, were all over! But now, in his latest Paramount film, "Bolero," at the King's Theatre, he is a dancer again. To be able to interpret the tempestuous rhythms of the "Bolero," in the film, he had to go back into training. Early in his life, he was a prize fighter, and had to keep to 112 pounds. Then came the necessity of keeping within 122 pounds. Then, on the stage and in European night clubs, as a dancer, he had to keep within a maximum limit of 130 pounds. When he started his film career, he heaved a sigh of relief at the thought of allowing himself to approach once more his natural weight of 140 pounds. When, however, he won the role in "Bolero," he tightened his belt, cut out starches and sweets and began all the old gym and road exercises.

"Ever in My Heart"

Barbara Stanwyck comes to the Alhambra on Thursday in her latest starring vehicle for Warner Bros., "Ever in My Heart," a picture that calls for the expression of the deepest and most powerful emotions she has ever been called upon to portray. The story by Beulah Marie Dix and Bertram Milhauser combines rare and beautiful romance with pulsating dramatic action, and tender pathos. It is the story of a New England girl who marries a German professor and whose happy life is broken up when her husband returns to his Fatherland to serve in the army during the World War. Their fight to retain their romance in the face of stinging cruelties of relatives and former friends is a brave though hopeless one. The drama becomes more tense as they are torn apart by circumstances they cannot surmount and winds up with a smashing climax when they come face to face in France, where the young wife is a canvas worker and her husband a spy for the German army. It is a far different role from anything which Miss Stanwyck has before been called upon to portray. Gone is the un-moral, gold digger of "Baby Face," the actress they "Talk About" and "Illicit." There is an exceptionally strong supporting cast with Otto Kruger, one of the greatest players of the legitimate stage, playing the leading masculine role. Though comparatively new to the screen, Kruger is an accomplished actor and is famous on the Broadway stage for his strong characterizations. Other players, noted on both stage and screen, include Ralph Bellamy, Ruth Donnelly, Laura Hope Crews, Frank Albertson, Clara Blandick, Elizabeth Patterson and Harry Beresford. Archie Mayo directed the picture from the screen play by Milhauser.



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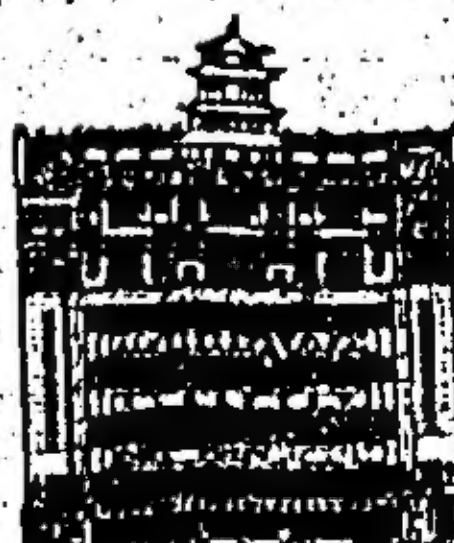
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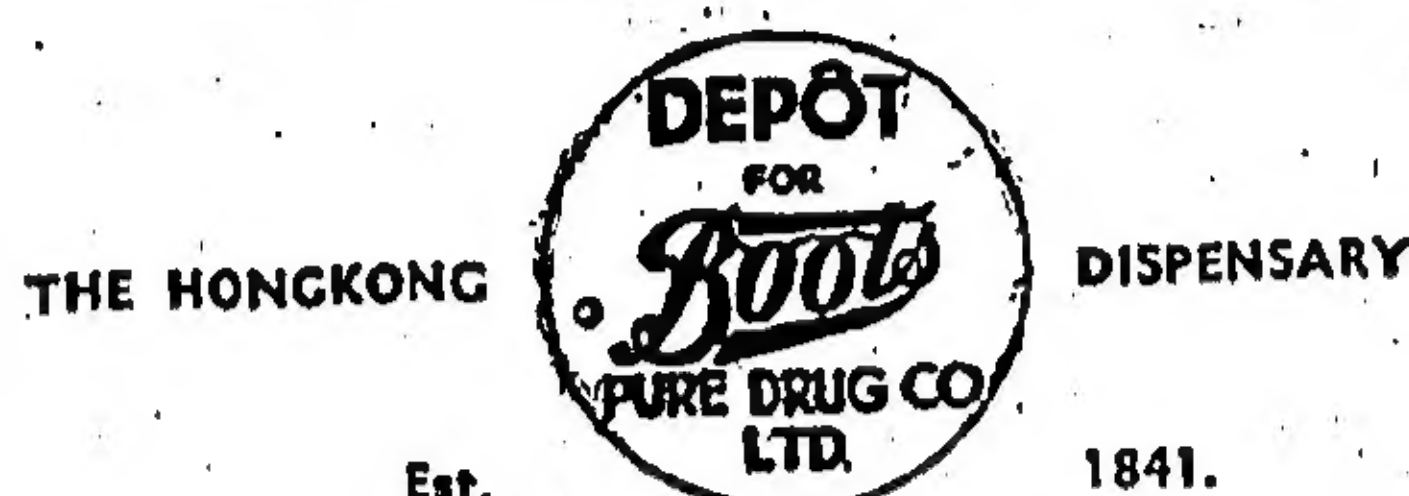
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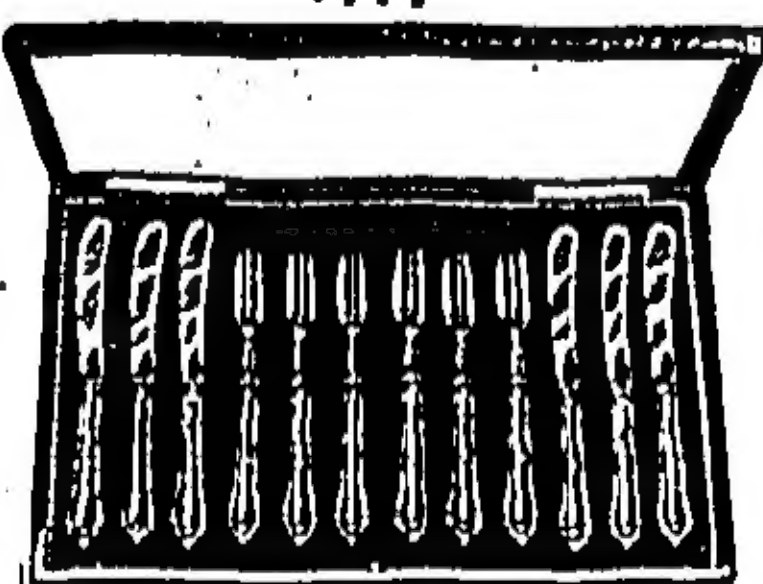
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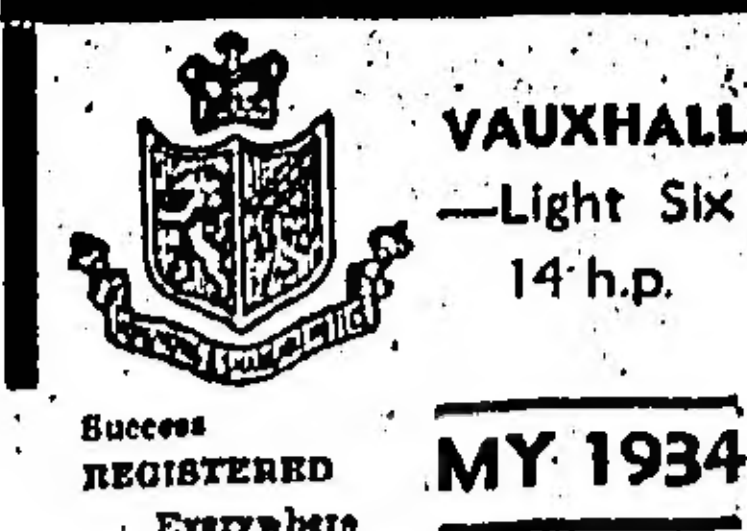
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Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934.

NAVAL RATIO QUESTION

The more the question of a revision of the existing naval ratio agreements is discussed, the firmer becomes the impression that there are small hopes of any satisfactory solution being reached next year, when another conference is due to be held. Preliminary conversations suggest such widely differing outlooks that the most sensible course would appear to be a postponement of the gathering, accompanied by the preservation of the status quo. Both the Washington and London treaties expire at the end of 1936, a circumstance which makes it necessary to lay down a definite stipulation, if next year's conference is postponed, that there shall be no departure from the existing ratios. One thing is certain, namely, that if the conference meets and results in a breakdown, the upshot will be a new naval armaments race, the end of which would most likely be a fresh war. Rather than incur such a risk, it would be infinitely preferable to continue for the time being on the existing basis. The trouble is, that Japan seems indisposed to consent to any postponement; she wants the conference to meet and to demand thereat absolute naval parity with Britain and the United States. Indeed, it has been plainly stated from Tokyo that if Japan is not conceded parity next year, she will embark on an independent naval programme. This stand admittedly complicates the situation, but it should not be beyond the bounds of possibility to reassure the Tokyo Government that no necessity exists for interfering with the existing ratios at the present juncture. After all is said and done, Japan's security is in no wise endangered by the naval policies of any nation. Moreover, she has no such overseas responsibilities as Britain, nor is she in the position of the United States, with two ocean fronts to defend. Japan has, in fact, less cause for anxiety under existing conditions than she would have were an era of unrestricted naval competition to be inaugurated. If her security were placed in jeopardy, there would be every reason why she should press for the holding of the conference, in the hope of improving her position vis-a-vis other nations. But with no such threat imminent, the case for continuing for the time being on the existing basis would appear to be unanswerable.

NOTES OF THE DAY SILVER PRICES

The announcement that the United States Treasury is in the market for a further thousand million ounces of silver forebodes automatically a steady rise in the price of the white metal. Careful management may prevent spectacular jumps and so much is promised. It is, however, difficult to understand exactly how it is proposed to prevent speculative rises, or even put an effective brake upon it. The U.S. Treasury can only refrain from aggravating the market situation by staying out when the bulls are active and by taking care not to buy too much on a rising market. Doubtless some restraint could be guaranteed if the Government was able to turn seller at its own discretion, but such a step would be interpreted as running counter to the ratio policy in the Silver Act. There is now an appearance to be some significance in the fact that this statement of policy is mandatory, not permissive.

NATURAL DEVELOPMENT

It matters little, however, what is done; if the announcement is genuine, an increase in price must be a perfectly natural development. The withdrawal to vaults of visible supplies, even by easy stages, must in itself be a bullish factor; and furthermore, the U.S. Treasury must itself be contemplating a steady increase in price. It is nonsense to talk of plans for buying a thousand million ounces or anything like that quantity unless a price rise has been prepared for. Even Mr. Morgenthau has not been guilty of the fiddling mischievous misunderstanding of price trends which a hope of keeping the white metal round its present level would immediately suggest.

PRICE LEVEL

Mr. Morgenthau talks of meeting speculative sky-rocketing with refusal to buy until prices return to a more profitable level. Even the meaning of that is not clear. To whose profit is the level to be arranged? And, how can any level be probable unless it is possible to sell later for a higher price? At first glance, it sounds like so much playing with words. Doubtless, he means that the Treasury has, in its mind, a level to which it is prepared to see silver go before it thinks of applying four-wheel brakes. What that price is would doubtless be a source of profound interest to a good many people. Sixty-four cents an ounce might prove an excellent guess. That is the price the American Government is already paying for newly-mined silver produced in the United States.

RABIES

The information that two hundred dogs were shot in the Kwantung region following the recent discovery there of a rabid dog must evoke satisfaction in circles that have been critical of the police for the manner of its handling of the rabies menace. A few more campaigns on a similar scale should do an enormous amount of good, for it is the type of dog that went to the slaughter at Kwantung, most of them practically wild and certainly ownerless, which furnishes both the source and the means of the spread of the dread disease. The best feature of the news, however, is the inference that it marks the end of a defeatist attitude towards the problem of tackling the rabies problem in the district where it really belongs. If the public has that assurance, it will readily co-operate with the police in the urban areas until it is possible to give the "All Clear" signal.

MODERN DRESS

The attack on modern feminine dress at Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Sunday made good newspaper copy. It is doubtful whether it will make any impression. The attitude of the average man (and woman) differs markedly from the viewpoint expressed by the preacher. Reactions even to extremes in attire are purely relative. The first appearance of an exaggerated style or daring exposure may provoke a lifting of the eyebrow and a backward glance, but the designs of the "hussy" that draw forth so much eloquence from Father De Angelis, are defeated immediately the fashion becomes general. Chorus girls from the Folies of 1900 would look frumpish and unbecomingly of Mrs. Grundy's salon if they appeared in the streets today. A pleasant explanation of later-day trends in displays of feminine grace and charms than that offered by the worthy Father is that they are made possible and acceptable by a higher standard in mind and morals among men.

A LOPSIDED CIVILISATION

By C. E. M. JOAD

AT last we are alarmed on the subject of liberty. The storm of protest which the Incitement to Disaffection Bill has aroused testifies the fact. In country after country during these last years we have seen liberty eclipsed. It has been voluntarily surrendered by the peoples or forcibly seized by the Governments.

In these countries no citizen can read what he pleases, write what he pleases, or say what he pleases, unless what he pleases is also what the Government pleases. Governments, in fact, are absolute and irresponsible; the Press is their mouthpiece, education their propaganda, history their apologist, the arts their echo. And these changes have been effected in Germany within the short space of 16 months.

We in England have so long taken liberty for granted that it is hard for us to believe that we must fight for its preservation, hard to realise that Mill was right when he said that the price of it was perpetual vigilance. But we are at last beginning to awake to these things. It is to this newly-awakened public opinion that I wish to suggest a new danger to liberty, and to suggest, too, how it can be met.

There is no feature of our modern civilisation more characteristic than its lopsidedness. It is lopsided because of the disparity between our mechanical skill and scientific knowledge on the one hand and our political and social wisdom on the other, between our power over nature and the use to which we put it. Science has given us knowledge fit for the gods and we bring to its use the mentality of schoolboys.

It is this lopsidedness which is responsible for most of those features of our civilisation which, for all their familiarity, it is so difficult to take for granted. For the paradox of want in the midst of plenty—we have not the social wisdom to distribute what science enables us so abundantly to produce. For the threatened destruction of our civilisation in the next war—science has made us so dangerous to one another that we can no longer afford to allow our international relations to be guided by the ethics of the jungle and informed by the mischievousness of the nursery.

For the mechanised use of leisure—possessing in an unprecedented degree the means to the good life, we have yet to learn the art of living it; and for the alarming contrast between the development of the means for reaching and moulding the minds of men and the comparative lack of an equivalent development in the minds so reached and moulded.

And the danger to liberty, briefly, is that, while science has given men the power of controlling other men's minds, it has not yet succeeded in rendering men's minds proof against control. In consequence they are the prey of whatever influences may be able to purchase control of the avenues for the formation of public opinion.

The new instruments which science has forged for the control of men's minds constitute one of the most serious dangers to liberty. Just as the advance of science has concentrated effective military power into fewer and fewer hands,

rendering more numbers impotent against the tank, the bomber and the machinegun, so it has concentrated the power of opinion in the hands of those who control the Press, the wireless and the cinema.

When Hitler in March of this year announced his programme for spending £70,000,000 on public works to reduce unemployment in Germany, his speech was relayed over the wireless to 19,500 meetings of the unemployed. It is estimated that at these meetings no fewer than 3,000,000 people heard the "leader."

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of this new power or the menace which it constitutes to freedom of thought. It enables the dictators of the modern world to aim quite deliberately at the formation of men's minds. It is well for a dictatorship that all citizens should think alike; hence the deliberate cultivation of uniformity; but it is even better that their unanimous thoughts should be those of their rulers. Hence, in Germany a system of education which seeks to make citizens the mirrors of the State.

How can citizens be protected against these influences? There is one way and one only. The way of education. Democracy has reached a stage in its development when its survival depends upon its ability to develop and to train the intelligence and the Communist States are seeking to produce citizens with minds that mirror their Governments, democracy should and does seek to train citizens with minds of their own. Hence, while its rivals rely upon propaganda, democracy must put its trust in education. Moreover, since it depends upon and presupposes the existence of an alert and instructed body of citizens, able and anxious to pronounce a free and independent judgment upon public affairs, it must go farther and educate its members deliberately for citizenship.

An education designed to fulfil this object will include teaching in geography, civics (structure of government, local, national and international), current history—in my time all the history books stopped at 1815, many of them still do, but none goes beyond 1914—politics, and economics. And it would be not only to the secondary school boy or girl but also to primary schoolchildren in their last year or years at school that this education would be given. (That the school-leaving age should be raised at least to 16 must, I think, be assumed as a matter of course.)

I should myself add instruction in the art of newspaper-reading, wireless-listening, and attendance at meetings, instruction which aimed at inculcating scepticism and inoculating the citizen against appeals to mass emotion. For the primary intention of education for citizenship is not so much to impart information as to create intelligence, that it may endow the citizens of democracy with a critical sense which will render them immune from the manipulators of opinion whom the inventions of science have endowed with a new power over men's minds.

Whilst dictatorship has everything to fear, democracy alone has everything to gain from the intelligence of its citizens.

The Very Idea!

MADGE CATCHES
ONE

By George

"THE GOLDEN CANDAREEN."

Tenth Instalment

MADGE caught him.

As Jeejeebhoy took his flying leap at her, Madge opened her great arms and caught him as if he were a child.

"My little one," she cooed and kissed him soundly under the left ear.

Then she held him at arm's length to take in the full manly beauty of her big boy friend.

Jeejeebhoy squirmed a little under her piercing eye.

"Lemme down," he pleaded, kicking his legs vainly. Supposing Madge found that he had brilliantine on his hair after she ordered him to cultivate his hair in curls.

Madge laughed hoarsely. Her voice always went early in these scenes. "You haven't kissed me yet!" she exclaimed.

Holding his breath, Jeejeebhoy bent nearer to her. As his eye passed critically over the rugged lines of her face he looked over her shoulder and gave a loud cry of horror.

Why did Jeejeebhoy give a loud cry of horror? Does he see what's coming to him on Thursday when we are killing him off, or is this just a gag to get out of kissing Madge? Only we know and we aren't saying anything till to-morrow. He may just have seen a bit of the amah's ear on the door—a little thing like that would turn Rag's gorge as we have given him a weak stomach since our last instalment—or he may have found out that Madge is a secret drinker! You will remember that she had a swig just after she saw the shadow. She had no time to put the bottle in her back pocket along with her chopper and powder box and Johnny Walker is still there—a silent but potent witness of her vice. Will Johnny speak to-morrow?

CHIT-CHAT

Burns and Allen who appear in Paramount's "We're Not Dressing," which is showing here, admit writing all of their own radio and screen material.—From a local critic.

"Plead guilty" would be a better way of putting it.

"British Embassy, Tokyo, and Miss—" whose wedding has taken place.

"It's not often a girl gets the chance of marrying a whole Embassy, but a dropped line will perform miracles.

"A peculiar accident was that in which a coolie fell off a P.W.D. lorry. This is the second time that a coolie has fallen off a P.W.D. lorry within the last few years."

We wonder whether the writer expects the lorry to fall off the coolie?

Remarkable thing how many more Australians there were in the Colony after the result of the first Test. People whom you had felt sure came from the right country took the trouble to point out that they considered themselves Australians by birth, accident, or some such cause.

The real test will be explaining this away after the final match. At least we hope it will or if we will find raising \$10 the real test.

Another sea monster has been seen, this time near Castle Peak. Fishermen describe it as "having a big, bald head, large green eyes and a pointed snout."

If my eyes were green and if I had been bathing near Castle Peak last week, I should have begun an action for libel against the newspaper which published this.



"I always said I'd never do this kind of work for any man!"

LITTLE GIRL'S
DEATHFUNERAL SERVICE AT
CATHEDRAL

Much sympathy is being felt for Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Carrington-Sykes in the death of Barbara, their five-year-old daughter, who passed away on Sunday night. The funeral service was held at St. John's Cathedral yesterday, after which the remains were cremated at Sookunpo.

The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, officiated at the funeral service, amongst those present being His Excellency Major General O. C. Borrett and Mrs. Borrett, the Hon. Sir William Shenton, Lt. Col. H.B.L. Dowbiggin, and other friends and sympathisers.

Among the large number of wreaths sent were the following: His Excellency Sir William and Lady Peel, Major General, and Mrs. O. C. Borrett, Commodore and Mrs. F. Elliot, His Honour Mr. Justice and Mrs. A. D. A. MacGregor, the Hon. Sir William Shenton, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Mackie, Lt. Commander and Mrs. F. H. E. Skyrme, Lt. Col. Bryden and Officers, R.A.M.C., Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Fassen; Lt. Col. D. C. Wilson and Officers of H.K.S.B.A.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dowbiggin; Lt. Col. C. H. Kuhn, Major and Mrs. J. A. A. Griffin, Major and Mrs. A. C. Harcourt, Major and Mrs. F. W. Grollier, Major and Mrs. N. C. Parkes, Major and Mrs. S. D. Reid, Major and Mrs. E. B. Bransler Creagh, Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Ryecroft, Capt. and Mrs. P. V. Williams, Capt. F. R. L. Meurs, Capt. and Mrs. E. Hague, Capt. W. J. Fennell and Lt. Tellington, Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bryan.

Other wreaths sent were from Officers of the 8th Heavy Battery, R.A., All Ranks, 9th Heavy Battery, 12th Heavy Battery, 20th Heavy Battery and 24th Heavy Battery; W.O.s, Sergeants, and Sergeants, Lyemun, Married families, Lyemun, N.C.O. Mess, Stonecutters, Sergeant's Mess, H.K.S.B.A., R.A. Officers of the Royal Engineers, Married families, Stonecutters, Senior N.C.O. Mess, Lyemun; R.A. Headquarters, Sergeant's Mess, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram de Ville, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lock, Richard Raworth, Elizabeth and Vera Black, John and Brenda Noworthy, Ken and Joan, June, John and Jean, and the President and Committee of the Garrison Welfare Council.

CHANGE OF TUEN?

(Continued from Page 1.)

German Government were invited to send representatives to London for discussions in the hope that it might be found possible to avoid using the powers which were sought in the Bill.

HOPE OF ARRANGEMENT.

He was happy to say that this offer had been accepted, and he sincerely hoped it might be found still practicable to make some arrangement with the German authorities which would ensure fair treatment for British bondholders and British traders before July 1st. At the same time, the Government could not postpone the request for necessary powers in the hope of a solution which might after all be found impossible, and they asked that the Bill be passed through all its stages, so that, if it should prove necessary, they might have power to put it into force and to see that British nationals were fairly treated.

With regard to the provisions of the Bill, the Chancellor said the Government did not like quotas. They had no present intention of imposing quotas, and they must hope that it would not be necessary to use the powers contained in Clause Two.

NOT CONFINED TO GERMANY.

Although he had spoken only of differences with Germany in this matter, and although in fact it was only urgent difficulties that had caused the Government to introduce the Bill, the clause was not confined to Germany and was drawn in such terms as would enable it to be applied to any other country, if the need arose.

Everybody must be aware that it was not possible to resort to a measure of such a kind without a certain amount of interference in the normal course of trade, and everybody would desire this interference to be limited as far as possible. With a view to the widest and most careful consideration of any difficulties that might from time to time arise in the administration of the powers sought in the Bill, the Chancellor proposed to set up small advisory committees.—British Wireless.

Reaching too far out to gather in clothes from a drying pole, Leung Kwah-so, a married woman living at No. 10, Chung Wo Street, overbalanced herself and toppled over into the Street, yesterday. She was conveyed in a serious condition to the Government Civil Hospital.

RUSSIAN MINUS
PASSPORTSEARCHING FOR AN
ITALIAN

When Alexis K. Nikljok, a Russian, was charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Police Court to-day, with entering the Colony from Canton without a passport, he pleaded that he was hard pressed for money and was looking for an Italian here who owed him \$600.

It was stated that Nikljok had sought permission to enter the Colony through the intermediary of the British Consul-General at Canton, but while the Consul-General's letter was still being considered by the Inspector General of Police, and before permission was granted, he came down here on Sunday. His plea was that it was impossible for him to have waited, because he had run completely out of funds.

The Magistrate indicated that a sympathetic view might be taken of Nikljok's case if his story was true. While Nikljok was remanded for 24 hours, Detective Sergeant Mottram, in charge of the case, was instructed to look up the Italian mentioned and to make the necessary inquiries.

BOWLS FIXTURE
CHANGES

(Continued from Page 9.)

the best condition during the present season and last week's rain has not improved the run of the green.

As a result, it has been decided that all the Open championship matches, which have been arranged for the green, should, in fairness to the competitors, be re-arranged for other greens. Several matches are affected, with the exception of the fixture which was not completed in the second round of the pairs championship, in which J. S. Logan and H. H. Rose are leading W. E. Hollands and J. J. Gregory by 21 shots to 19 on the 18th end.

It has been arranged for this match to be continued this afternoon on the Kowloon C. C. green, on which it was originally played. The winners, who were to have met J. E. Norman and B. Harte on the Hongkong Electric B. C. green to-day, will not, therefore, play off their third round tie until tomorrow at Ming Yuen.

To-morrow's match on the Kowloon C.C. green, where V. Petherick and J. Watson were to have met F. G. Post and G. Perkins, has now been re-arranged for the Craigengower C. C. green on the same day.

In the Singles Championship, F. V. V. Ribeiro and B. Baxo will play off their tie on the Civil Service C. C. green on July 9, and not on the Kowloon C. C. green. The match between F. E. Stinson and E. de Sousa, on Wednesday, July 11, has been transferred from the Kowloon C. C. green to the Craigengower C. C. green.

On Thursday, July 12, A. Macfarlane and A. H. Baxo will play off their tie on the Police B. C. green, instead of the Kowloon C. C. green, as originally fixed.

V. Petherick and J. Fraser have had their match on Thursday July 5 postponed until Monday July 9. The tie is fixed for the Kowloon Docks green.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

	June 24	June 25
West River at Shingling	24.7	25.0
North River at Tsjing-yuen	19.9	17.5
North River at Samshui	18.8	17.5
East River at Sheklung	9.6	9.5

To avoid clashing with other functions, the Committee of H.M.S. Tamar, have, in future, decided to hold their Whist Drives fortnightly instead of weekly. Consequently there will be no Whist Drive on Friday next, and the next will take place on Friday, July 6.

It is notified that the \$500 notes of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong, of the issue dated 1st July, 1930, are being freely accepted and exchanged among the members of the Exchange Bankers Association.

The success of the Craigengower Cricket Club whist drives having been firmly established, it is arranged to hold another drive for members and their friends at the club on Saturday evening next.

The submarine Oswald and Osiris left Weihaiwei yesterday and are expected to arrive in Hongkong on July 1.

Two cases of small-pox were reported to the local health authorities during the week-end.

INCORRIGIBLE CHILD.

PRANKS LED TO ARRESTS
FOR KIDNAPING

"You can't put people into dock for sheltering a boy for the night," said Mr. Wynne-Jones in dismissing the charge of kidnapping against Chan Sui, Chan Ying and Chan Choi at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon. They were charged with enticing away and keeping a twelve-year-old Chinese boy, Chan Man-kit.

Sub-Inspector A. E. Carey, prosecuting, in outlining the case, said that on June 13, the boy's father, Shau Pan-chaan, reported to the Kowloon City Police-station that his son had been missing from home for three days. On information received, the police and the father visited No. 14 Lam Lau Mei, where the principal tenant, Yip Man-ying, told them that the boy had been sleeping with the third defendant, Chan Choi, the previous night. As a result of this, the second and third defendants were taken to the Police-station and questioned, but they denied all knowledge of the boy. The following morning, the third defendant was taken back to No. 14 Lam Lau Mei, where he made certain statements and, as a result of this, the Police visited a house in Mongkok. On their return, they saw the first defendant and the boy at the Police-station. The child told the Police that he ran away from home on June 11 because he was a naughty boy and had been whipped. He met the three defendants and confided his family troubles to them and they suggested that he should go with them to the country. They then gave him some food and later, he was taken to a house in Mongkok. On the morning of June 14, the first defendant took him to the Police-station.

Played Truant.

The boy's father, Shau Pan-chaan, gave evidence that his son, aged twelve years, stayed with his mother and grandmother at 83, Chun On Street. In the father's opinion, the boy was incorrigible, often playing truant from school and staying away from home at night. He disappeared on June 11 and on June 13, on information received from a friend, the father visited Lam Lau Mei and reported the matter to the Police.

The boy had been seen on June 11, 12 and 13 by his father's servants and his play-mates.

Mr. Wynne-Jones: Then you can't charge these people with kidnapping your son. He must have been free to go out as he was seen. The little monkey could easily have gone home, but didn't want to.

Inspector Carey: He was afraid he would be whipped.

Mr. Wynne-Jones: That is probably what he is due for. I am usually severe on kidnappers but this was not kidnapping. (To Father) You expect us to help you, and yet you do not lift one little finger to help us. If the defendants had kidnapped your son, would they have let him run around the streets for two days?

After dismissing the three defendants, Mr. Wynne-Jones said that in circumstances like this, nobody would do anything for a lost child.

CHINA'S FRIENDS

BRITISH ASSISTANCE FOR
STUDENTS

London, June 25. China House will henceforward be called the China Institute, says the annual report of the Universities China Committee.

Chinese students in London have long disliked the old name, saying that it suggested that China was a Dominion of Great Britain.

A new constitution has also been adopted, the report frankly describing the old constitution as "rather impossible." The report discloses, too, that the finances are satisfactory, and that substantial donations were received during the year. Amongst them were £500 annually for three years from Messrs. John Swire and Sons. This gift is to enable the Committee's representative to travel in Great Britain and keep in touch with all Chinese students.

The Committee granted seven Chinese studentships in 1933 and is offering two more in 1934. The Committee also granted £500, to which British Manufacturers added £546, whereby seven Chinese apprentices will be placed with British Engineering firms.

The Committee is planning to send several British students to China and to exchange Chinese and British lecturers.

Mr. C. F. Strickland, former Indian Civil Servant and an agricultural authority, will shortly be going to China to initiate rural co-operation societies, a work in which the Committee is interested.—Our Own Correspondent.

FAMOUS SEERESS IN
THE COLONYHONGKONG DOLLAR TO
BE STABILISED?

The Hongkong dollar will be stabilised.

Copious rainfalls will relieve the Colony of its water troubles, once and for all.

A famous Chinese leader is going to die in an accident, and as a result, a great change will take place in China's internal relations. There are going to be two big wars, but Britain, this time, will be neutral.

Or, at least, so said Madame Terfren Lalla, Professor de Sciences Occidentales and world famous seeress and clairvoyant, when she was interviewed yesterday.

"The Hongkong dollar will be stabilised, and pretty soon—sooner than anyone expects, although I am unable to say at what figure," Madame Lalla said.

"There will be a copious rainfall this season and I can see no reason for restrictions of any kind. Any restrictions which have been placed on the use of water in the past will be done away with for good."

Present relations between the south of China and the Central Government are going to change. "The change will be for the better and it will come about through the death of one of the prominent Central Government leaders, who will be killed in an accident. This will happen in the very near future," Madame Lalla said.

"With the change of relations between the North and South, China will become more settled, and within two years, all internal strife in the country will disappear."

As to Hongkong's position in the future peaceful and prosperous China, Madame Lalla foresees "a great future for Hongkong. It is in good hands under British rule and it will always remain so, being the model settlement in China."

No British Wars.

"Britain will not be involved in the wars which I predict will occur within the next two years, between Japan and Russia, and between France and Germany. Britain will be content to remain neutral."

"Japan must win her war. She will take Vladivostok from the Russians and will be quite happy and contented for a long, long time. Russia will start the war, as she is most anxious to spread communism to the Far East, particularly to India."

"The future of Russia is not communistic. Communism will ultimately fail, and Russia will be governed by a Dictator, who will be known as the Czar."

"Communism and Hitlerism will not be a success; the former cannot displace capitalism, and the latter will collapse within two years," the seeress asserted.

In the war between Germany and France, Germany, according to Madame Lalla, will be defeated, and with defeat the death-blow to Nazism will be struck. Union between Austria and Germany can never take place as the two peoples are so vastly different in nature—the Germans dominant, and the Austrians soft-hearted, modest and gentle.

The Prince to Wed.

"The Prince of Wales will marry shortly," she stated. When asked who was going to be the lucky bride, she said the marriage would be to "a princess of Spanish blood." "I believe that an English prince may become King of Hungary at no very distant date," Madame Lalla said.

"There is nothing dangerous ahead of Britain or the British Empire—there is prosperity. The troubles in Ireland will soon disappear, and she will always remain within the Empire."

How does the seeress arrive at her answers? She explains it by the word "concentration." She concentrates, and, she says, in some way makes a mental contact with the event. Then she will give you her answer.

Yesterday, when visited she was dressed in a white turban and long flowing robes, and looked every bit the mystic prophetess.

Predictions Came True.

In the past Madame Lalla has given many outstanding glimpses into the future, all of which have come to pass. In 1930 she prophesied the advent of Hitler; and, in *Le Journal* of May 29, 1928, foresaw the stabilization of the franc at 125; the Japan-China War, and the record-breaking long-distance flight of Costes and Blandino.

Other outstanding prophecies, which have come true to within a

RADIO
BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

TWO STUDIO CONCERTS
FOR TO-NIGHT

Broadcast from ZBW on 845 kilocycles:
4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.30-10.30 p.m. European Programme.
7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
7.33-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
7.33-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
Pool and Penant—Overture (Suppe).
Percy Pitt and Augmented Symphonic Orchestra.
Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai).
Victor Symphony Orchestra.
A Musical Jig-Saw (arr. A. W. Aston).
Regal Cinema Orchestra.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.40 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital by Mr. Harry Ore's Pupils.

Programme.
1. (a) Fugue in D. Bach.
(b) Fugue in F Sharp. Bach.
(c) To the Spring. Mozskovsky.
(d) Sparks. Miss Ma Si Seung.
2. (a) Fugue in C Minor. Bach.
(b) Sonata Pathétique. 1st Movement. Beethoven.
(c) Nocturne in G. Chopin.
(d) Fantasia—Impromptu. Chopin.

8.40-9 p.m. Operatic.
Thais—L'Amour Est Une Vertu Rare (Lova is a Virtue Rare) (Massenet).
Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai).
Mozskovsky—Prologue (Bolto-arr. Creator).
Mozskovsky—Selections (Bolto-arr. Creator).

11 Trovatore—Vocal Gems (Verdi).
Grand Opera Company.
Tales of Hoffman—The Legend of Klingsor (Offenbach).
Tudor Davis (Tenor).

9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
"Topical Talks on the United Kingdom" by Mr. G. C. Felham (H. M. Trade Commissioner).
9.30-9.45 p.m. From the Studio.
Mandolin Solos by Miss Sadie Yuen.
1. Empress March. Heath.
2. Pasanau Waltz. King.
3. Kanchameha. Waltz. King.
4. Macquarade Waltz. Loeb.
5. The Mando Melody. Young.
6. N. C. 4. Bigelow.

8.45-10.30 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.
Song—I was in the Mood.
Song—Why Don't they Leave us Alone.
Hildegardo.

Organ Solos—Broadway Thru' a Keyhole—Selection.
Organ Solos—Take a Chance—Selection.
Terrence Casey.

Fox Trot—My Dancing Lady.
Fox Trot—Sittin' on a Log.
Fran Frey and His Orchestra.
Vocal—Shuffle off to Buffalo.
Vocal—You're Getting to be a Habit with Me.

The Four Musketeers.
Piano Duet—Am't She the Dainty.
Piano Duet—I Want a Fair and Square Man.
Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

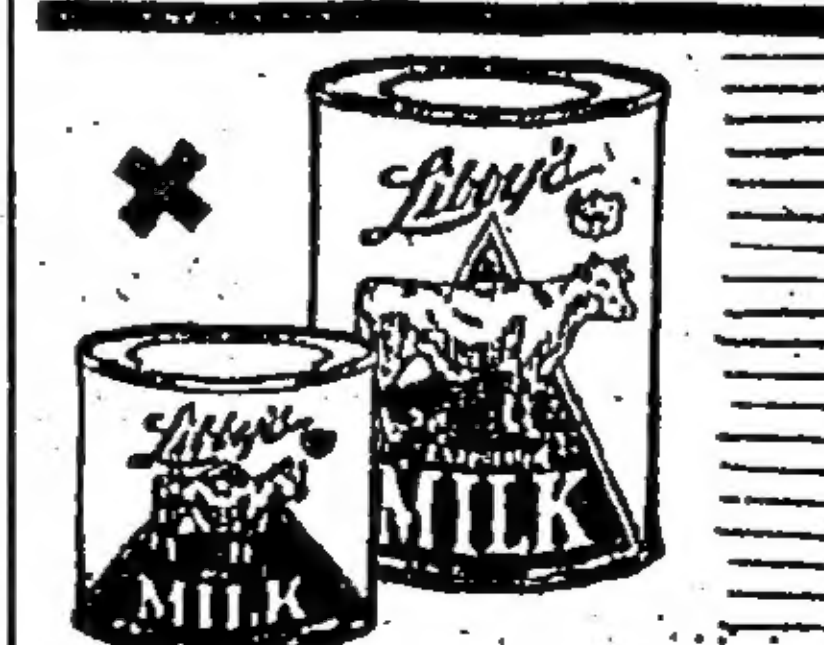
Instrumental—Looking for you.
Instrumental—An Old Violin.
Albert Sandler (Violin) with Olive Groves (Soprano).
Fox Trot—Faint Harmony.

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.
Waltz—Unless.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

few months, were made in the New York *Herald-Tribune* of November 1, 1929. She predicted the stock market crash, the end of prohibition in the United States, that the next United States President would be a Democrat other than Al Smith, the recognised Democratic contender. In the *New Freie Presse* of January 9, 1931, she predicted the Dollfuss Dictatorship and the fall from power of the Social-Democrats.

That King Carol would return to Rumania to rule his country, was prophesied in the *London Graphic* on February 18, 1928, while Carol was still in exile.

Madame Lalla on her present tour of the Far East is not giving professional engagements. She is collecting material for a book, and expects to stay in the Colony only a few days.



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got
get cross!

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Made of a highly mercerised poplin, thoroughly proofed by a special process, self-lined to afford double protection, yet light in weight.

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The unexcelled action of 'AFRIDOL' Soap is guaranteed by the world-famous trade mark the 'BAYER' Cross. For your daily bath, use only

'AFRIDOL' Soap
the simple and certain remedy for prickly heat.

McGRATH BEATEN BY SYDNEY WOOD AT WIMBLEDON



R. Miki, who scored a neat victory at Wimbledon yesterday.

FORGING AHEAD

YANKEES AND GIANTS WIN

DETROIT CHECKED

New York, June 25. The New York Giants pulled further away from St. Louis Cardinals as a result of another win over their rivals to-day. The Yankees also continued in winning vein, outplaying Chicago, Detroit, who are on their heels, sustained reverse at the hands of Philadelphia Athletics.

The full results as cabled by Reuter follow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	10	1
New York	13	18	0
(Gehrig and Combs homered. Bronce was fanned five times.)			
Cleveland	3	9	2
Boston	6	1	0
Detroit	11	12	0
Philadelphia	13	19	1
(Foxe homered twice and McNair once)			
St. Louis	4	10	0
Washington	6	11	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	7	2
Pittsburgh	5	14	0
(P. Waner homered)			
New York	10	15	3
(Jackson homered)			
St. Louis	7	9	1
(Rothrock homered)			

The-- were no other National League games arranged.

London, June 25. The great sporting events which are taking place this week include the Open Golf Championship, in which the four leading American players, including Gene Sarazen, are taking part; the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, which have attracted a specially large entry from countries overseas; and, the continuation of the Second Test Match at Lords—British Wireless.

RESULTS IN BRIEF.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First Round

J. Crawford (Australia) beat I. Tloczynski (Poland) 6-2, 7-5, 8-6.
S. B. Wood (America) beat V. McGrath (Australia) 10-8, 6-4, 6-4.
H. W. Austin (Britain) beat M. Slem (India) 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.
F. X. Shields (America) beat D. Prens (Russia) 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.
H. C. Fisher (Switzerland) beat I. Aoki (Japan) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.
R. Miki (Japan) beat G. E. Godsell (Britain) 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.
H. Nishimura (Japan) beat K. C. Gandar Dower 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.
J. Fujikura (Japan) beat Duplaix (France) 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.
G. de Stefani (Italy) beat V. Landau (Monaco) 7-5, 10-8, 7-9, 7-5.
C. Boussus (France) beat C. E. Hare (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.
G. Von Cramm (Germany) beat J. Hebda (Poland) w.o.
F. J. Perry (Britain) beat Lieut. C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

Fine Bowling By Kent Colt

LEWIS 12 FOR 117 AGAINST LANCS.

London, June 25. Lewis, the young Kent bowler, who has already performed notably on several occasions this year, was the outstanding personality of the county cricket match between Lancashire and Kent, which the latter won to-day by seven wickets, after some low scoring.

Lewis twice confounded the Lancashire batsmen. In their first innings he took 7 for 73 and was mainly responsible for their dismissal for 174, and when they batted a second time he captured 5 for 44, Lancashire being all out for 129.

Kent did well to gain a useful lead on the first innings. On Saturday they were 22 behind with two wickets in hand, but the late batsmen added a further 60 runs to put Kent 38 ahead.

Set to score 93 to win, Kent obtained the runs for the loss of three wickets.—Reuter.

CRAWFORD, PERRY AND AUSTIN WIN

STEFANI GIVEN A RARE SHOCK BY MONACO PLAYER

HARE FALLS VICTIM TO BOUSSUS: EASY FOR FRANK SHIELDS

JAPANESE HAVE A GOOD DAY (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received June 26, 1934 a.m.)

London, June 25.

Heavy showers fell at Wimbledon early this morning, and the uncertain state of the weather affected the attendance for the opening matches of the world's most important tennis championship, with the result that there was plenty of room around the courts.

There were no surprises in the first round. Crawford, of Australia, and holder of the title, had to pull out his best shots against I. Tloczynski to win in straight sets. Tloczynski is one of Poland's leading players, having represented that country in several international matches. He has victories over H. G. N. Lee, H. Timmer and L. Hecht to his credit.

Sydney Wood, one of the chief challengers this year, beat Vivian McGrath, young Australian "hope" after a splendid match. Wood, playing with more power than when he won the championship by default in 1931, served many aces and was altogether too fast for McGrath, who was clearly dazzled by the concentrated energy, allied with accuracy, of his opponent.

H. W. Austin had no difficulty in overcoming the wily M. Slem of India, losing only six games in three sets in his accomplishment. Frank Shields, another of the United States contingent, was much too good for Daniel Prens, former German Jew, who entered this year from Russia. Shields, bringing his range of powerful strokes into play, won in straight sets.

STEFANI GIVEN SHOCK.

The longest match of the day, and one which came the nearest to a sensation in result was G. de Stefani's win over V. Landau of Monaco. The Italian won in four sets after 58 games.

Stefani never approached the form by which he beat Fred Perry in the French Championships, and had a narrow escape from defeat. Landau, No. 1 ranking player of Monaco since 1928, has beaten many of the world's leading players during his six year's career.

Keen disappointment was felt in the early defeat of G. E. Hare, the young Birmingham player, who had performed so well this year. He ran against Christian Boussus of France, and went down in straight sets.

EARLIER GAMES

Three Japanese In Second Round

London, June 25. In defeating Duplaix 6-2, 6-3, 8-6, Fujikura, the Japanese Davis Cup player, produced some beautiful and easy winners on both sides of the court.

Duplaix's awkward service and backhand made him an easy prey to Fujikura's graceful strokes. In the last two sets the Japanese stormed the net successfully, and cleverly mixed this type of game with beautiful drop shots.

NISHIMURA THE SPHINX. Nishimura, Japan's leading singles player, accounted for Gandar Dower, formerly of Oxford, in four sets. Nishimura was sphinx-like and took some time to settle down owing to the slowness of the court.

The Englishman started by hitting strongly, while Nishimura punctuated his strokes with mistimed shots. He improved as the game went on, and demonstrated his versatility on the court with a succession of speedy forehand and backhand drives which were very accurate. Later he left Gandar Dower helpless with inswerving drop shots.

MASTERLY MIKI.

G. E. Godsell, the 27 year-old Stroud player, who has won many open tournaments, and has taken sets from Fred Perry, E. R. Avery, Nigel Sharpe and R. J. Ritchie in competitive matches, was no match for the wily Miki.

The Japanese indeed, won so easily, that he played through three sets without removing his sweater. Godsell indulged in some fire-work hitting, but his free style did not upset Miki, who by clever placing had his opponent running all over the court. Miki drove brilliantly and won several points with neat drop shots from the baseline. Occasionally Miki went to the net and finished off the rallies with firm shots.

AOKI OFF FORM.

H. C. Fisher, the Swiss player, was fortunate enough to find Aoki off form. The Japanese continually over-drove and seldom brought off winning shots at the net.

Fisher, who is an Oxford soccer and tennis player, put in some effective work at the net and his excellent cross court shots left Aoki standing.

The Japanese added further to his own downfall by erratic serving. By such means he lost numbers of points which should have been his.—Reuter.

Runner's New World Mark Challenged

Los Angeles, June 25. Hardin, who yesterday claimed world records in the quarter mile and 220 yards low hurdles in the Collegiate games here, may not be allowed the honour of a time the electric clock denies.

Although his new mark in the quarter mile is not challenged, his time in the low hurdles event is said to have been incorrectly taken. Hardin's training camp clocked him at 22.7 seconds. The electric clock said 23.18 sec. The world record is 22 sec. It is unlikely his claim will be allowed.—Reuter.



FRANCIS X. SHIELDS

New Tennis Fixture List

ADDITIONAL "C" DIV. PROGRAMME

The Hon. League Secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association has announced the supplementary fixture list for the "C" Division of the league, made necessary by the decision not to confine the season's fixtures to matches purely between teams in Hongkong and Kowloon.

It will be seen that this new list provides for matches on both Mondays and Fridays.

JULY 2ND.

C.R.C. v K.C.C. I.R.C. v D.K. P.R.C. v C. de R. C.C.C. v K.D.R.C. C.S.C.C. v K.B.G.C. R.S.C. v C.B.A. A.T.C. v S.C.A.A.

JULY 5TH.

A.T.C. v K.C.C. H.K.U.T.C. v D.K. C.R.C. v C. de R. I.R.C. v K.D.R.C. P.R.C. v K.B.G.C. C.C.C. v C.B.A. C.S.C.C. v S.C.A.A.

JULY 16TH.

C.S.C.C. v K.C.C. R.S.C. v D.K. A.T.C. v C. de R. H.K.U.T.C. v K.D.R.C. C.R.C. v K.B.G.C. I.R.C. v C.B.A. P.R.C. v S.C.A.A.

JULY 23RD.

P.R.C. v K.C.C. C.C.C. v D.K. C.S.C.C. v C. de R. R.S.C. v K.D.R.C. A.T.C. v K.B.G.C. H.K.U.T.C. v C.B.A. C.R.C. v S.C.A.A.

JULY 27TH.

K.C.C. v H.K.U.T.C. D.K. v C.R.C. C. de R. v I.R.C. (Continued on Page 9.)

AUSTRALIA VERSUS VERITY

YORKSHIRE BOWLER SHOWS HIS PROWESS ON GLUEPOT

ENGLAND TRIUMPHS IN THE SECOND TEST

AUSTRALIA met Hedley Verity on a glue-pot wicket at Lord's yesterday. The result was inevitable, and England are now on level terms with their cricketing rivals from the Antipodes.

THIS was the second time a Test match at Lord's has been won by an innings. In 1880 England dismissed Australia for 121 and 128 to win by an innings and 106 runs.

TO Verity, who spins a ball very nearly as well as "Tich" Freeman, the wicket was a Paradise like a Paradise Lost, regained. To the Australians it was a terrifying thing. A horrible phenomenon. A nightmare.

IN this respect England had the luck of the game. But it is to their credit that they made full use of the gift of the gods. Verity got every ounce of assistance out of that pitch, and his colleagues gave him the maximum amount of support and encouragement in the field.

THE effectiveness of the English attack can be gauged by the fact that Australia lost 18 wickets for 210 runs during the day's play.

VERITY'S figures for the day were: 44.3 overs 17 maidens 80 runs 14 wickets. For the entire match they read: 58.3 overs 23 maidens 104 runs 15 wickets.

OF Verity's fifteen victims, eleven were caught in the field. Silent tribute this to the English keenness. The bowler himself caught two others and also clean bowled two.

THE match was a triumph for Yorkshire. Leyland saved his country from collapse in the first innings. Verity and Bowes shared the wickets in Australia's initial visit to the crease, and Verity continued the good work in the follow-on.

YESTERDAY'S score was the lowest second innings total recorded in a Test match at Lord's since 1888. On that occasion Australia won by 61 runs after being sent back for 60 in their second knock.

WOODFULL alone contrived to demonstrate defence under difficult conditions. But then that is Woodfull's normal game. The cables stress the number of batsmen who were out to false strokes or mistimed hits. Nothing shows more clearly the necessity for a good easy-paced wicket for the Australian scoring machine.

BRADMAN, Darling, Bromley and McCabe all lost their wickets during the day through mistimed or bad strokes.

THE biggest stand in the second innings was between Woodfull and McCabe. They added 83 for the second wicket. Afterwards four wickets fell at the same total. Five wickets were lost for the addition of a single run. The last eight batsmen left for an additional 75 runs.

THE match was an extraordinary contrast to the last one played at Lord's. In 1930 England scored 425 in their first innings, but the Australians responded with 729 for 6 declared. It was the time Don Bradman scored 254. Again England batted well, hitting up 375 in the second attempt, but it was not good enough, Australia hitting off the 72 for the loss of three wickets.

U. S. R. C. WIN THE MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Glorious Opportunity Missed By The Kowloon Cricket Club

(By "Veritas").

The United Services Recreation Club yesterday won the championship of the mixed doubles tennis league when Mrs. Miller drove a ball out of the court to give the Services the required fifth game for the match.

But the U.S.R.C. had morally won some time minutes earlier, when E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Wilson had gone down in startling fashion to L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll in what was regarded as the all-important match of the afternoon.

It was touch and go for the Services. The K.C.C. missed one glorious chance of winning the match when A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Miller found themselves leading Major and Mrs. Withington 4-1: but the visiting pair cracked up, lost the next four games in a row, and finally the set at 7-5.

BODIKER A SUCCESS.

The introduction of Georg Bodiker into the K.C.C. team was quite a success. He and Miss Griffiths won two sets, and played together exceedingly well in view of the fact that they had only a couple of hours practice together beforehand.

Had Bodiker been a little stouter and overhand against Goldman and Mrs. Kayll, there might have been a surprise result in this game. As it was the K.C.C. pair took the "Colony's" best mixed doubles combination to 6-4. Mrs. Kayll was not at her best until the final set against Fincher and Mrs. Wilson. Then she jumped into brilliant form, smashing, volleying and driving with great power and accuracy. She dominated the net, and was acted in no small manner in the falling off of Teddy Fincher, who seemed to find Mrs. Kayll's racket a magnet and could not keep the ball away from it.

Two lucky points to the winners in the first game of the set upset the K.C.C. pair. Fincher replied with over-driving, and Mrs. Wilson allowed too narrow a margin for error, with the result that an abundance of mistakes gave the Services combination an unexpected number of points.

THE TIDE TURNED.

Captain Cannon experienced an "off day." It appeared that he found the vivid light very trying, and was certainly well below the mark at the net. Finally it was Major and Mrs. Withington who really turned the tide in favour of the homesters, and their recovery against Guest and Mrs. Miller was a very fine performance.

time, and Capt. Cannon and Mrs. Lewis Bryan settled things with a win against Guest and Mrs. Miller.

The United Services, who won the title two years ago, are worthy champions. They have turned out one of the best balanced sides ever to compete in this league. Yesterday they were favoured to an extent by fortune, in that Mrs. Kayll was to have sailed for North last week, but the boat was delayed until to-day. Her presence yesterday meant all the difference between victory and defeat. She and Goldman have gone through four matches without losing a single set.

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. W. H. Wilson (K.C.C.) lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll 6-2; beat Capt. P. S. Cannon and Mrs. Lewis Bryan 7-5; beat Major and Mrs. Withington 6-1.

G. Bodiker and Miss Griffiths (K.C.C.) lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll 6-4; beat Capt. Cannon and Mrs. Lewis Bryan 6-3; beat Major and Mrs. Withington 7-5.

A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Miller (K.C.C.) lost to Goldman and Mrs. Kayll 6-3; lost to Capt. Cannon and Mrs. Lewis Bryan; lost to Major and Mrs. Withington 7-5.

LEAGUE TABLE.

Sets.			
U.S.R.C.	P.W.D.L.F.	W.	L.
K.C.C.	6-6	0	35
I.R.C.	4-2	0	21
L.R.C.	4-0	1	3
C.R.C.	6-1	1	3

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HOW THE AUSTRALIANS COLLAPSED

**HOPELESS
ON
WET WICKET**

**AT MERCY OF
VERITY**

**MANY ERRORS BY
BATSMEN**

London, June 25.
His Majesty the King was present at Lords this morning when an exceptionally large crowd attended the third day's play in the Test Match. The skies were overcast and there was a successful appeal on account of the bad light at the opening, but the day was very brief as the weather showed signs of improving and the sun appeared. The pitch was tricky following week-end rains and the batsmen were early in difficulties. The English bowlers, Bowes and Verity were particularly dangerous.

After four wickets had fallen in rapid succession during the first hour, play was suspended while the players were presented to the King. The Australian first innings score was 102 for two when Brown, 103 and McCabe, 24 remained. England had scored 440 in her first innings.—*British Wireless.*

PROGRESS OF MATCH.

Lords, June 25.
Following the rain over the week-end the pitch was very tricky and W. A. Brown and S. J. McCabe, carrying on their innings which had brought Australia to a sound position, were helpless.

Brown was the first to go. He snicked a ball from Bowes and Ames, standing well back, took it gracefully. Brown had scored just five over his century, and his brilliant innings included fourteen fours. He batted for 195 minutes, but was able to add only two runs to his earlier score before he was dismissed, 203-3-105.

SUDDEN COLLAPSE.

It was apparent that the wicket would play havoc with the batsmen by this time. L. S. Darling, who joined McCabe, went out for a duck. He gave a dolly catch to Sutcliffe at short, fine leg, off, Verity's bowling, 204-4-0.

With one more run added McCabe went back to the pavilion. McCabe's police was shaken by the pitch. Gons was his early nemesis. He had added only ten runs to his overnight total of 24 when he was caught by Hammond playing short second slips off an up-hopping ball from Verity, 205-5-34.

WICKETS FALL STEADILY.

Chipperfield had scored 32 when he lost his partner. Bromley who was caught by Geary at short fine leg off Verity, 215-6-4.

Oldfield was caught by Sutcliffe at second slip off Verity with his score at 23. He put up a valuable stand for forty minutes, 258-7-23. Grimmett was bowled by Bowes when he had scored nine, the eighth wicket falling for 273 runs, 273-8-9. Before lunch Verity was almost unplayable.

The players were presented to His Majesty the King, who chatted with Woodfull, Bradman, Oldfield and Wyatt, while the crowd baredheaded cheered enthusiastically.

The lunch time score saw Australia with 273 runs for eight wickets.

FIGHT TO AVERT FOLLOW ON.
After lunch there was an exciting struggle to avoid the follow on.

Chipperfield, who had scored 37 in a solid display for 130 minutes was joined by O'Reilly, but soon lost his partner who was bowled by Verity for four. The ninth wicket falling for 284 runs, 284-9-4.

Wall the next man in was leg before wicket to Verity for a blot. The innings thus terminated at 284. Ames conceded ten extras. The whole innings had lasted 325 minutes. Chipperfield was undefeated with 37.

VERITY'S INSPIRED SPELL.

Verity with his spinning, uprising deliveries finished the innings with the splendid figures of 22 overs, nine maidens, 37 runs, 6 wickets. His final analysis was seven wickets for 41 runs. Farnes conceded 43 runs without success; Bowes captured three wickets for 98 runs; Geary conceded 58 runs for no wickets, Hammond six runs for no wickets and Leyland ten for no wickets.

In the short space of time left before tea, Australia was sent in to bat again, needing 150 runs to avoid an innings defeat, and had scored 74 runs for the loss of three wickets when tea was taken.

VERITY AGAIN SHINES.

Woodfull and Brown went out to open Australia's second innings before tea, having failed to avert the follow-on.

Woodfull as usual was stolid, and took no chances. He scored with well timed shots to the leg. Brown was the first to leave, being caught by Walters at long-leg, when he tried to pull Bowes to the boundary. His contribution was two. The first wicket fell with the score at ten, 10-1-2.

Although the wicket was drying out, Verity was still very dangerous, and was troubling the batsmen a great deal.



A stirring finish that brought a colourful crowd of 15,000 fans to their feet is pictured here as Mrs. Dodds Sloan's four-year-old Oskapi (extreme right) surged ahead of Kawago and Sgt. Byrne to win the 41st running of the Toboggan Handicap at the Belmont Park (Long Island) spring opening. The triumph, Oskapi's second in as many years, earned \$1,250.

TENNIS IS BECOMING TOO FAST

**NEW BALL PREVENTS PLAYERS FROM
CONTROLLING THEIR SHOTS**

(By Stanley N. Doust.)

The International Lawn Tennis Federation has foisted on players all over the world a harder lawn tennis ball. The idea is to speed up the game.

The proposal came from the United States, and, I understand, was approved by the federated countries with very little discussion.

It is only three years ago since the ball was increased in hardness, but it is doubtful if lawn tennis has actually increased in speed on that account. But the players put up with it and, generally speaking, I do not think the quality of lawn tennis has depreciated. Nor do I think it has improved.

But the 1934 ball is so hard that the players find it almost impossible to control with tightly strung rackets. There is not enough deformation or "give" to allow the feel of the ball on the racket, and merely to hit hard is like playing the ball with a piece of wood.

PLAYERS IGNORED.

In consequence the players are aggrieved that they had not been consulted before the change was made. They had become accustomed to the ball adopted three years ago, which they could play with a very tightly strung racket. To-day to get the same control they have had to alter the tension of the strings.

It is strange that the other nations affiliated to the federation should enter so wholeheartedly with the United States in the craze for faster lawn tennis. Theoretically, such a scheme was all in favour of the American players, whose services were deadly enough with the supposedly slower ball.

The faster ball put on the market three years ago acted like a boomerang on the American players, as the results of the Davis Cup, the Wimbledon championships of last year, and their own national championships proved.

BRADMAN'S UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

Bradman then joined Woodfull, who was keeping up his end very well, presenting a stolid face to the bowling. In trying to pull Verity to the leg, however, Bradman mistimed one of Verity's spinners, and offered an easy catch to Ames behind the wicket, which was accepted. Bradman's score was 13, 57-3-13.

Darling was associated with Woodfull when the ten interval was taken, his score being 74 for three wickets. The pair had put on 17 runs, Darling's contribution being nine, and Woodfull's 28.

The Australian stand was short-lived after tea, and the fall of wickets was swift enough to gratify the most enthusiastic England supporters. Verity was the cause.

FIVE WICKETS FOR ONE.

Woodfull was the first to go, caught by Hammond in second slips, off Verity, after he had scored a useful 43 in a fighting innings of two hours, 94-4-43.

Darling was clean bowled by Hammond who uprooted his off stump when he had scored ten, and before another run could be added after Woodfull's departure, 94-5-10.

The next wicket cost one run. Bromley attempted a big hit and mistimed the swing. He was caught and bowled by Verity, 95-6-1.

Then came Oldfield and Grimmett. Both were out without a score, and Australia had lost five wickets for the astounding total of one run! Oldfield was bowled by Verity, 95-7-0.

Grimmett was taken in short slips by Hammond, with a beautiful left-handed catch, off Verity, 95-8-0.

Chipperfield, meanwhile, had been trying his hardest to stop the rot, but he was caught by Geary, low down, in first slip, off Verity, when he had scored 14, 112-9-14.

Wall and O'Reilly were together when the end came, the latter being caught by Hendren off Verity. Verity had the remarkable average of 0.3 overs, four maidens, fifteen runs and six wickets. After tea, three wickets fell to him in one over.

The Americans failed in those international events because they relied solely on speed. They served like lightning and volleyed fiercely. But these two factors do not make up the sum total of skill in lawn tennis.

The return of service is the most important stroke in the game, and H. W. Austin and F. J. Perry excel in this department. That is one reason why Great Britain holds the Davis Cup, and why Perry is now the best player in the world.

WHAT WAS THE NEED?

Everything can be conquered. Those demon-like services of Gerald Patterson, M. McLoughlin, W. T. Tilden, and Ellsworth Vines, which at first wrought havoc among their opponents, are now controlled by such receivers of the service as Perry, Austin, and Crawford. No longer is it a sure thing for the man with the express service.

There is no doubt that our own services could be improved, but the day when the "cannon-ball" delivery was feared has vanished. Was there over any need for the ball to be made harder and so faster? Lawn tennis has become fast enough in all conscience.

Jean Borotra, who revels in the fast game on the wood surface, said to me before the final decision of the federation: "Lawn tennis is now too difficult a game for most people, and I think it will spoil the game for everybody, including the Americans themselves, if the decision to make the ball harder is adhered to."

ARMCHAIR EXPERTS.

The trouble is that the legislators of the game are men well over forty and too old to test the ball by playing with it against good players.

The practical test of playing is worth much more than the test of a calculating machine, however ingenious, to tell whether the harder ball is suitable or not.

Borotra was dead against the change. Was Cochet asked his opinion? Were Austin or Perry consulted? Were they even asked to try the ball and express their views after the trial?

Then what about the multitudes who play in clubs, parks, and open spaces?

For these the game is too difficult already, and there are more than a million in this class in England alone. They are the source of our future champions.

PLEASANT RUN.

Local Cyclists Undertake Spin To Castle Peak.

WEEK-END ADVENTURE.

The last week-end run of the Hongkong Cycling Club was perhaps the most pleasant of any yet undertaken. Several new members took part in the spin to Castle Peak Bay to which they departed from the Yau-mat Ferry at 9.15 a.m. No trouble of any kind was endured, and the riders reached the Bay in beautiful bright sunshine a little before 11 a.m. After refreshments at the Castle Peak Cafeteria and a bath, the party proceeded onwards to near Un-Long, then retraced their tracks to the beach again, and it was not until 5 p.m. that the homeward trek was resumed.

Mr. C. Read (Captain) deserves congratulations for the apt manner in which he initiated the new riders, and for the comfortable pace on the return trip which brought the party to Shamshui a few minutes after 5.30 p.m.

Next week Mr. Read will again conduct the run to the same venue, probably by another route, and interested cyclists who have not yet attended a run, should seize this opportunity for their initial spin. Bathing costumes should be carried.

The party will meet at the Kowloon Pier of the Hongkong-Yau-mat Vehicle Ferry, at 9 a.m.—Contributed.

LAWN BOWLS

**Pairs Championship
Matches**

Three matches in the Lawn Bowls Pairs championship were decided yesterday afternoon.

Playing on the Craigengower Cricket Club green, A. Chapman and J. Fraser defeated E. W. Simmonds and J. Deakin by 23 shots to 16. The winners scored on twelve heads, registering one five and one six, while the losers scored on nine heads, registering one five.

On the Police Recreation Club green, M. J. Medina and A. E. Cones defeated C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto by 35 shots to nine. The winners registered three threes and three fours, while the losers scored on six heads.

N. M. Currie and J. F. Lunny accounted for A. R. Clarke and G. C. Moss by 20 shots to 17 on the Civil Service green. The winners scored on 13 heads and the losers on eight.

The League match between the Civil Service and the Police on Saturday was won by the former by three shots and not by nine. A. W. Grimmett's rink defeated E. G. Post's rink by 20-15, and not by 20-15.

The Kowloon Cricket Club's lawn bowls green, which was returned during the winter, has not been in.

(Continued on Page 7.)

FIXTURE CHANGES

K.C.C. Green Unfit For Championship

The Kowloon Cricket Club's lawn bowls green, which was returned during the winter, has not been in.

(Continued on Page 7.)

NEW TENNIS FIXTURE LIST

(Continued from Page 8.)

K.D.R.C. v P.R.C. K.B.G.C. v C.C.C. C.B.A. v C.S.C.C. S.C.A.A. v R.S.C.

JULY 13TH.

K.C.C. v R.S.C. D.K. v A.T.C. C.R. v H.K.U.T.C. K.D.R.C. v C.R.C. K.B.G.C. v I.R.C. C.B.A. v P.R.C. S.C.A.A. v C.C.C.

JULY 20TH.

K.C.C. v C.C.C. D.K. v C.S.C.C. C. de R. v R.S.C. K.D.R.C. v A.T.C. K.B.G.C. v H.K.U.T.C. C.B.A. v C.R.C. S.C.A.A. v I.R.C.

JULY 27TH.

K.C.C. v I.R.C. D.K. v P.R.C. C. de R. v C.C.C. K.B.G.C. v R.S.C. C.B.A. v A.T.C. S.C.A.A. v H.K.U.T.C.

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Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Aug. 18
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Pres. Jackson 8 a.m. Sept. 15

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MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 5.)

ly. "Can't tell you how glad I am that you're settled, taken care of. I don't have to worry about you. Tom's a good boy; he'll go far if he's handled right."

"You married young, didn't you, Daddy?"

"Yes, I did. We had a struggle at first—always have had, as a matter of fact. I never was a go-getter. His smile was wry. "But your mother's been fine. She never asked for more than I could give. Not many women like her. And she was used to lots, too."

"Marriage is—funny," Gypsy offered vaguely in the pause. "It's never quite what you think it's going to be."

"Of course not! Of course not. It begins with a party, everybody singing and throwing flowers. Pretty soon the boy and girl have to worry about breakfast and rent money. Not the same thing at all. But if they're the right sort they'll come through."

Gypsy patted his hand. Daddy was good. He knew what life was all about. Maybe she was taking the whole thing too seriously.

As she dressed the baby for the homeward trip she thought of her father's words and her heart lightened immensely. Besides, the weeks she had just lived through had given her a new sense of values. The hovering wings of the Black Angel had come close to her. You forget petty things—unimportant things—in that dread shadow.

She and Tom would make a fresh start when she went back to the apartment. She would try to be different; she wouldn't let everything bother her.

Clyde helped her down to the taxi. From the window above she could see her mother waving. Her mother, thin, vibrant, frail.

"Take care of her," Gypsy told the old coloured woman. "Take care of them both."

Clyde said yes, she would. They'd be all right, she told Gypsy. Mr. Morrell, he was a fine man; praise God they hadn't lost him.

It was a warm, languorous day in May. Shrubs were bursting into bloom all along the wide pleasant streets. The black hedges showed a tracing of green wherever you looked. Gypsy felt a singing in her heart. Maybe it was spring, maybe it was going back to her own man and her own hearth that gave her a sense of fresh beginnings.

"I'm going to be different," she promised. "I'm going to make my marriage go if it's the only thing I ever do in this world."

Back in the embattled city across the river, toward those towers and minarets the train now hurried itself, a blond girl sat in a shining office and stared out over the roofs.

"I'm mad about him," she muttered to herself as she glimpsed Tom Weaver's profile through the glass partition. "I'm mad about him and I'm going to do something about it."

(To Be Continued.)

You Can't Fool A "Blood Test"

CLAIMS are one thing; proof is another. For two generations the manufacturers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have published letters from people who said they had recovered from weak, nervous, run-down, anemic conditions by the use of these pills. These people were not doctors; their evidence, truthful and authentic as it was, was not proof.

One Sure Test of Any "Blood" Remedy.

There is one sure proof of the efficiency of any remedy for thin blood, run-down, tired-out conditions. That is the power of the remedy to build up the haemoglobin content of the blood. Fortunately, modern science can accurately measure this.

In weak, run-down, anemic conditions the haemoglobin content of the blood is always below normal. The modern physician can tell pretty accurately just how much poor energy and strength you have from the haemoglobin content of your blood. If a blood test shows that your haemoglobin is 40% below normal then your energy, vigour and strength are also approximately 40% below normal.

What Haemoglobin Does

It's the haemoglobin in your blood that carries life-giving oxygen from the lungs and nutrients from the digestive organs to the innermost cells of every organ and tissue of the body. The haemoglobin also clears the system of poisons. A blood stream deficient in haemoglobin fails to properly build up the system and to clear it of poisons. To restore a run-down, anemic person to normal, the haemoglobin must be built up. A remedy that cannot do so is worthless. One that can do so safely, quickly and positively is a valuable medicinal preparation.

To prove the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills arrangements were made with a reputable physician to test a group of typical run-down, anemic patients. Blood tests were taken before the patients were started on a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and again one month later. There were eleven people in the group.

Results of The "Blood Test"

of These Patients
Ten patients in the group increased their haemoglobin the first month as follows: 6%—7%—11% (two)—13%—15%—17%—20%—22%—24%.

These tests furnished absolute proof of the efficiency of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in building haemoglobin, the results, as a whole, being considered remarkable, particularly those showing increases of 20%, 22% and 24% in one month.

Only one patient of this group failed to increase her haemoglobin at the end of the month. An X-ray examination showed that two dead teeth were infecting the blood stream and nullifying the action of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After the teeth were removed the patient continued with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and increased her haemoglobin content by 21% in two months—a remarkable improvement.

Blood Count Also Increased

In addition to increasing the haemoglobin, the blood test also showed that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had increased the number of red blood corpuscles in every case where the count was below normal. As the red corpuscles are the carriers of haemoglobin, it can readily be understood that if the blood count is low, the body cells are being starved of haemoglobin and therefore also starved of oxygen, iron and nutrients. By increasing both the number of red corpuscles and the haemoglobin, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had increased the supplies of oxygen, iron and nutrients carried to the body cells, and built up the systems of these patients.

"Peep" Vigour, Strength Increased

At the end of the month's treatment, the patients in this group had increased their "peep," vigour and strength. Their colour had improved. They felt more like working and doing things. They really did not need a "blood test" to tell them how much good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done them. They knew it.

The records of the blood tests of this group, including the patients' names, are on file. Can you name any other remedy for which actual "blood tests" can be produced as absolute proof of its efficiency in the treatment of weak, run-down, thin-blood conditions?

Try This Treatment For 30 Days

You know before you start that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will produce positive, definite results. You know that you are not wasting your money when you buy this scientifically tested and proven remedy. Why not start on a 30-day's treatment this very day? One month's treatment may be all that you will need, but if not the improvement will be so marked that you'll need no urging to continue the treatment until you are completely restored to normal health.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are as safe to give to run-down, thin-blooded children as to give to adults, particularly valuable as a builder after colds, flu, measles and whooping coughs. Also valuable for "teen-age" weakness in girls and as a tonic during change of life. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

WELCOME RAIN.

LIGHT GALE IN ENGLAND

London, June 25.
The long-awaited rain fell during the week-end, although it has

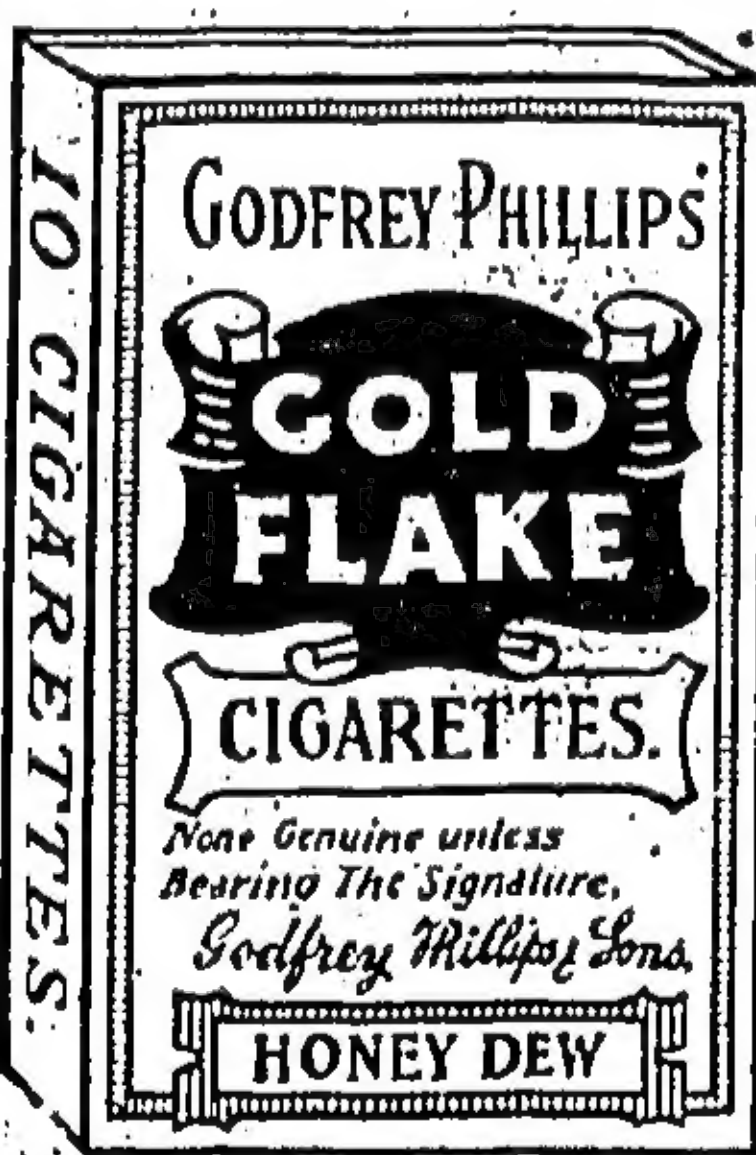
done little to relieve the acute water shortage, farm lands, sports grounds and gardens have benefited. Artificial watering has been rendered unnecessary, thus conserving supplies for domestic consumption. —British Wireless.

FRESH

MADE

IN

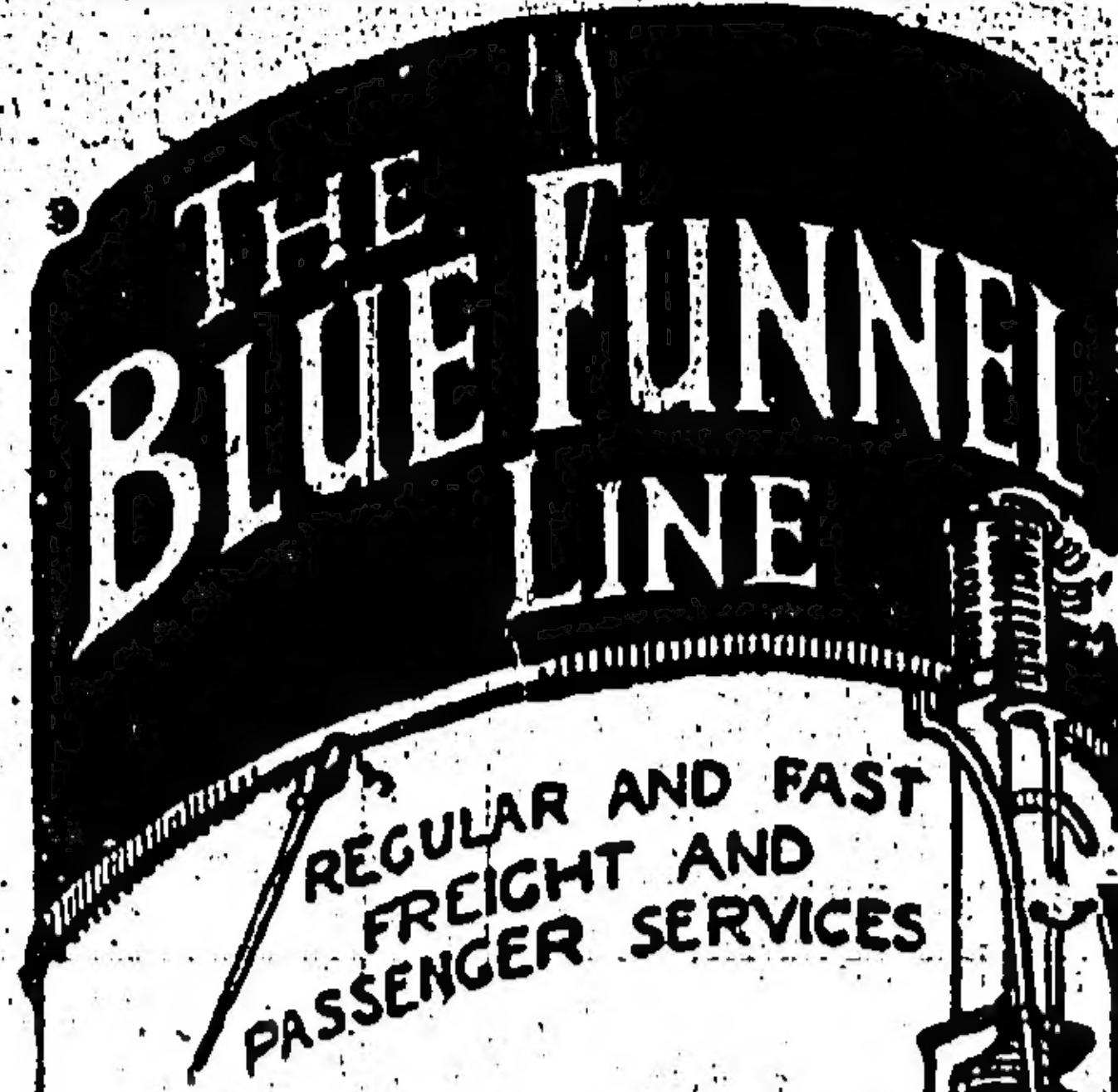
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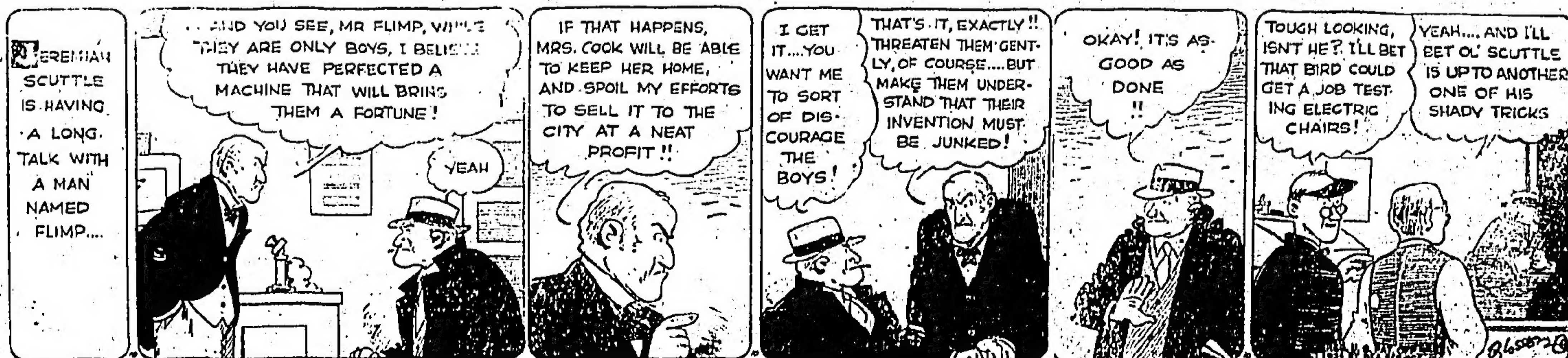
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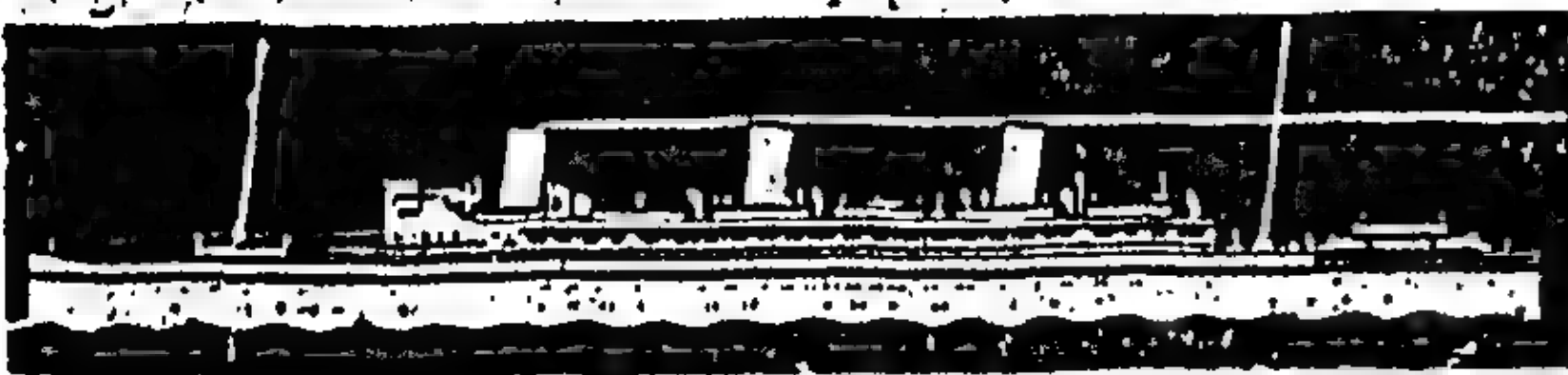
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TO MANILA

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London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam

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Genoa & Valencia.

Durban Maru Sun., 15th July.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Tokushima Maru Fri., 29th June.

Bengal Maru Sun., 8th July.

Morioka Maru Sat., 14th July.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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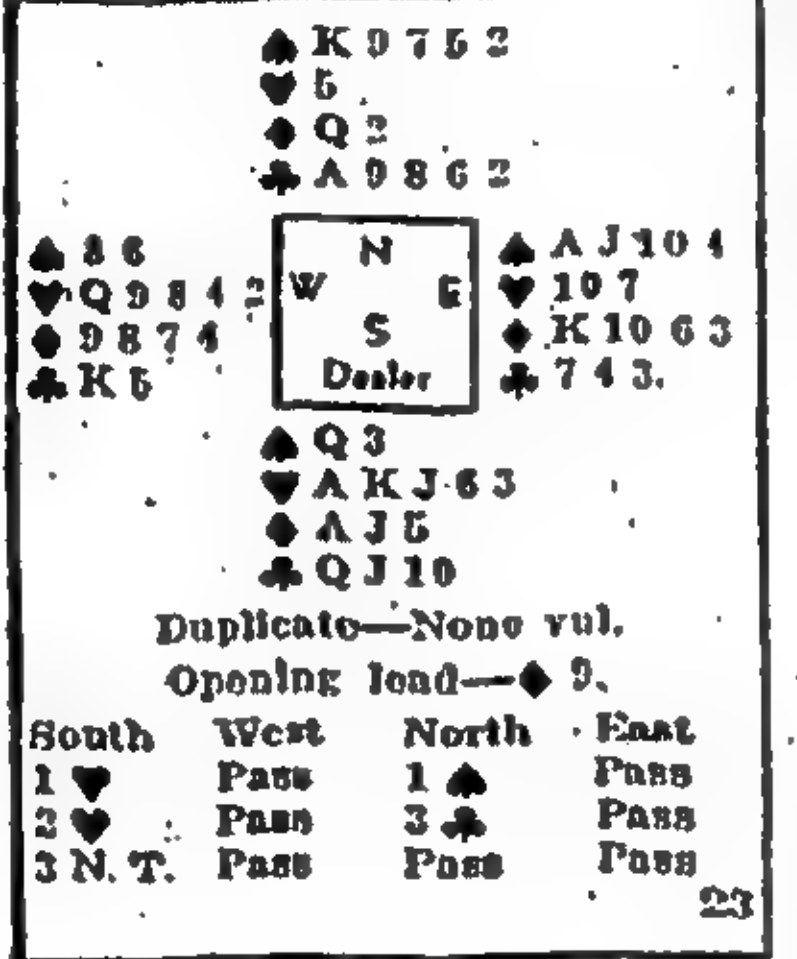
By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

Do you remember, as a young-
ster, mother saying, "Your eyes
are bigger than your stomach"?
If you are a youngster at contract
to-day, I would like to say some-
thing along those same lines to you.

Don't be too eager to win a
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reach the desired course, which is
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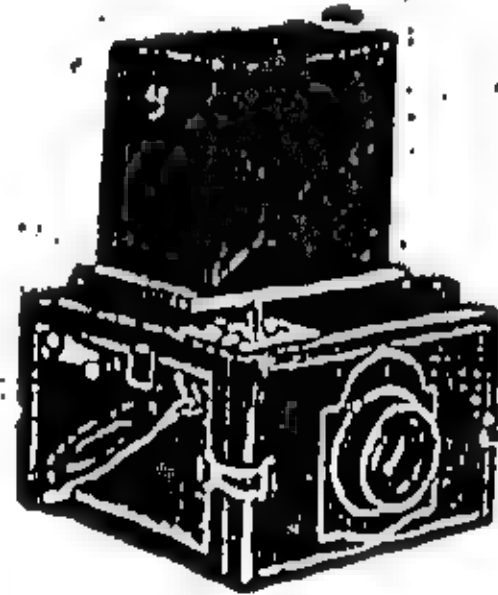
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LATE CAPT. MITCHELL.

FUNERAL AT PROTESTANT
CEMETERY YESTERDAY

A large attendance was witnessed at the funeral of (the late) Capt. R. E. Mitchell which was held last evening at the Protestant Cemetery. The Rev. E. L. Allen officiated.

Brother Masons acted as pallbearers. They were: Messrs. D. Tolan, F. C. Mow, Fung, A. F. Maginnis, W. L. Hume, E. Coulson and J. S. Logan.

Present were Mr. A. Mitchell, the elder son, who was chief mourner; and Messrs. W. S. Bailey, Buchanan, W. E. Kirby (representing the Chinese Const. Officers Guild), L. A. L. da Silva, John Arnold, W. Harris, H. Gittins, T. Barnes, R. Duncan, R. Hall, H. Hong Sling, W. C. Poy, Dr. E. L. de Souza, and Captains A. D. Kelman, W. Peritt, W. W. Walker, Jones, A. Cambell, and many others.

The Wreaths.

Wreaths were sent by: Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yole, Mr. and Mrs. Philippen, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holloway and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. E. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allgood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ingram and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everest, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Angus, Capt. and Mrs. H. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. John P. White, Mrs. W. Cole and family, Capt. and Mrs. Kelman.

Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Groundwater and family, Mrs. H. F. Houghton, Mrs. V. M. Eunice, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldenberg, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Angus and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cleme, Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. W.

DISMAL OUTLOOK.

U.S. BUSINESS SLUMP
ANTICIPATED

London, June 25. The adjournment of Congress has not ended the period of political uncertainty, as much has been left to the discretion of the administration in America, says the monthly review of the Guarantee Trust Corporation.

The failure of Wall Street to react favourably to the adjournment, as expected, is generally attributed to nervousness concerning the appointment of Stock Exchange Commissioners.

The Financial Times says Wall Street now expects share prices to go lower.

The threatened steel workers' strike has caused an accumulation of inventories explaining and upholding industrial activity, and well-informed quarters expect July and August to be poor business months.

The chief problem seems to be unemployment. If the Government continues its present policies it is only a question of time, says the paper, before its credit is strained to the danger point.

On the other hand, if corporation profits bear the unemployment load business will sink and recovery will be delayed.

Business will only contribute to a solution of the problem if the incentive of reasonable profit exists, the paper concludes. At present, therefore, it is not surprising that trade recovery on the whole has been disappointing.

Reuter.

W. Hirst.
Messrs. R. Hall, G. C. White, A. F. L. Maginnis, K. W. Pederson, E. Marriott, J. M. Kellor, Norman Stockton, John Fleming, J. E. Hansen, E. F. Seik, A. Abbas, G. W. Green, E. S. Rogers, T. P. Bliss, J. D. Welch.
From all at Melbourne, Minnie, Nellie and Belle.
From the Australian and New

OPEN-AIR CONCERT.

SUCCESSFUL PROGRAMME AT
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The cream of the local variety artists gathered in St. Andrew's Church grounds last evening when an open air concert was given by them under the auspices of St. Andrew's Club.

Several years ago the concerts sponsored by St. Andrew's Church enjoyed immense popularity and, in view of the success which attended one held last night, it is probable that similar concerts will be arranged throughout the summer.

The programme opened with Wilfred Saunders' "Laughing Cavalier," sung by Mr. J. W. E. Bishop, the well-known bass, who drew well merited applause from the large audience attending. Next came the strains of Schubert's "Adagio" from the violin of Mr. E. O. Schroter, and two songs "Rider of the Forest" and "Thy voice is like a Silver Lute" by Mrs. W. H. C. Robson, the local soprano.

The Army Chaplain of mirth, the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan next took the platform and amused all with his humorous selections. He was followed by Mr. G. D'Aquino, the popular baritone of Z.B.W. fame, who rendered "Kashmiri Song" (Woodford-Finden) with Professor H. Ore closing the first part of the programme with a delightful presentation of that famous overture "William Tell." A request item "Spanish Omelette," presented by Messrs. J. C. M. Grunham and J. J. Ferguson marked the opening of the second half, the other items being "Stonemason John" by Mr. Bishop, Mr. Schroter's violin interpretation of "Air-Varies" humorous selections by the Rev. Lewis Bryan, the song "Sunshine in your Smile" by Mr. D'Aquino, and two piano solos, Chopin's "Revolutionary Study" and the Brahms-Granger "Cradle Song" by Professor H. Ore. The concluding number was a playette entitled "The Ministering Angel," the cast for which was William Fillery as Horbert, Fanny June as Mildred, Albert Hall as Dr. Stubbs and Aletha Hirst as Nurse Doolah. Mr. R. Baldwin accompanied.

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Men who had called
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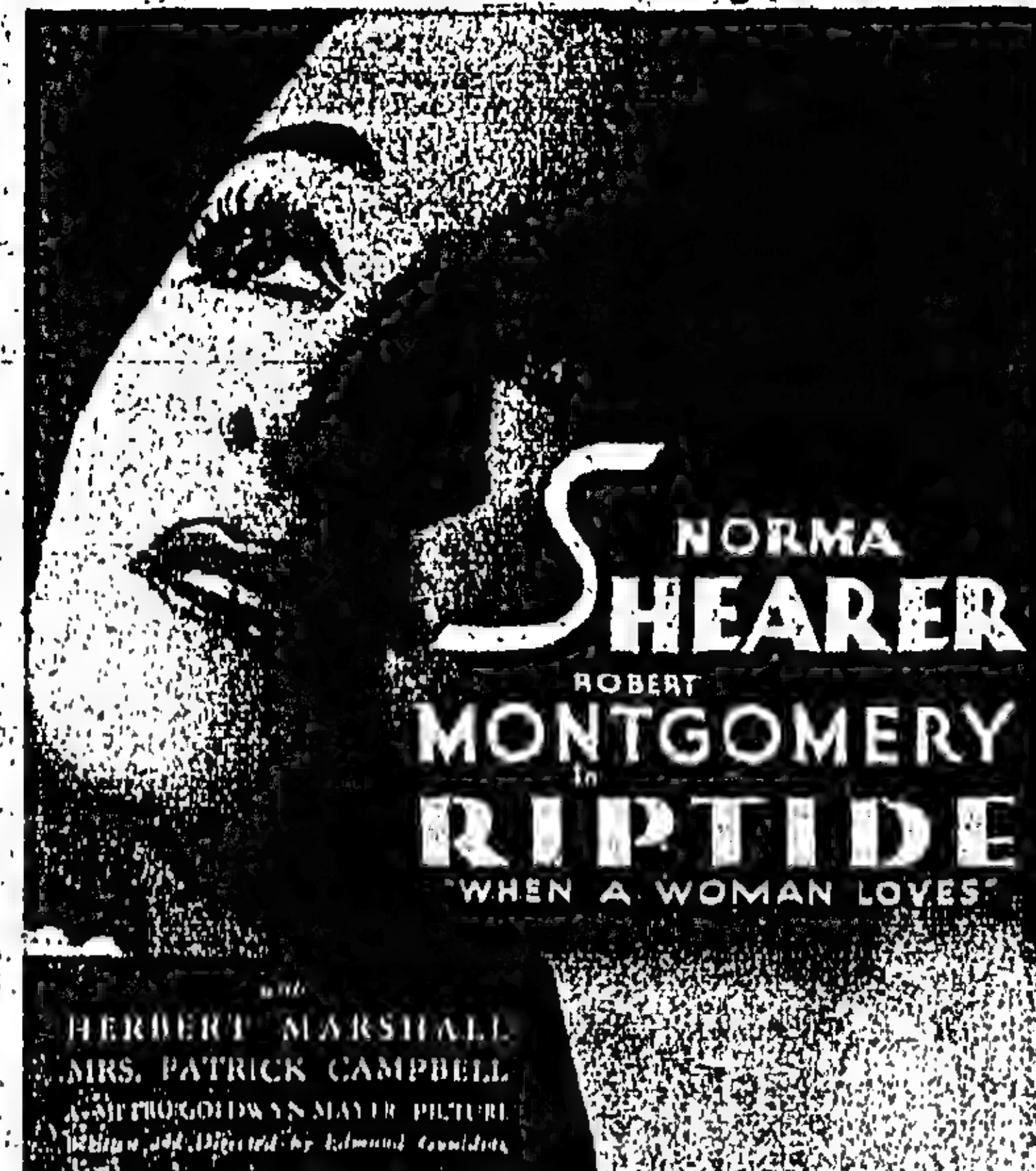
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and
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GREAT COMEDY
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FLY DAMES
They started
out as working-
girls and ended
working men.
A RIOT OF
LAUGHTER



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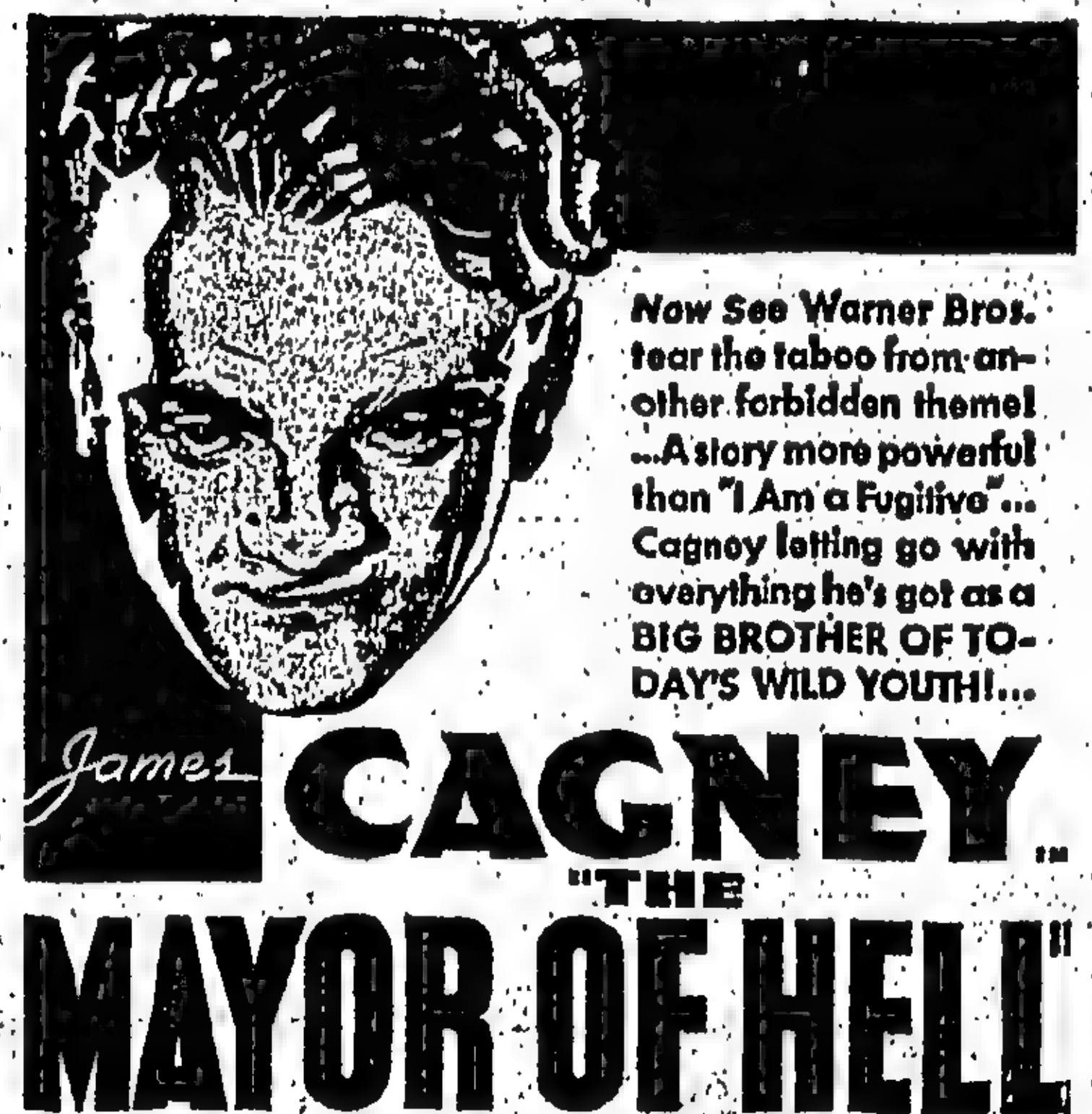
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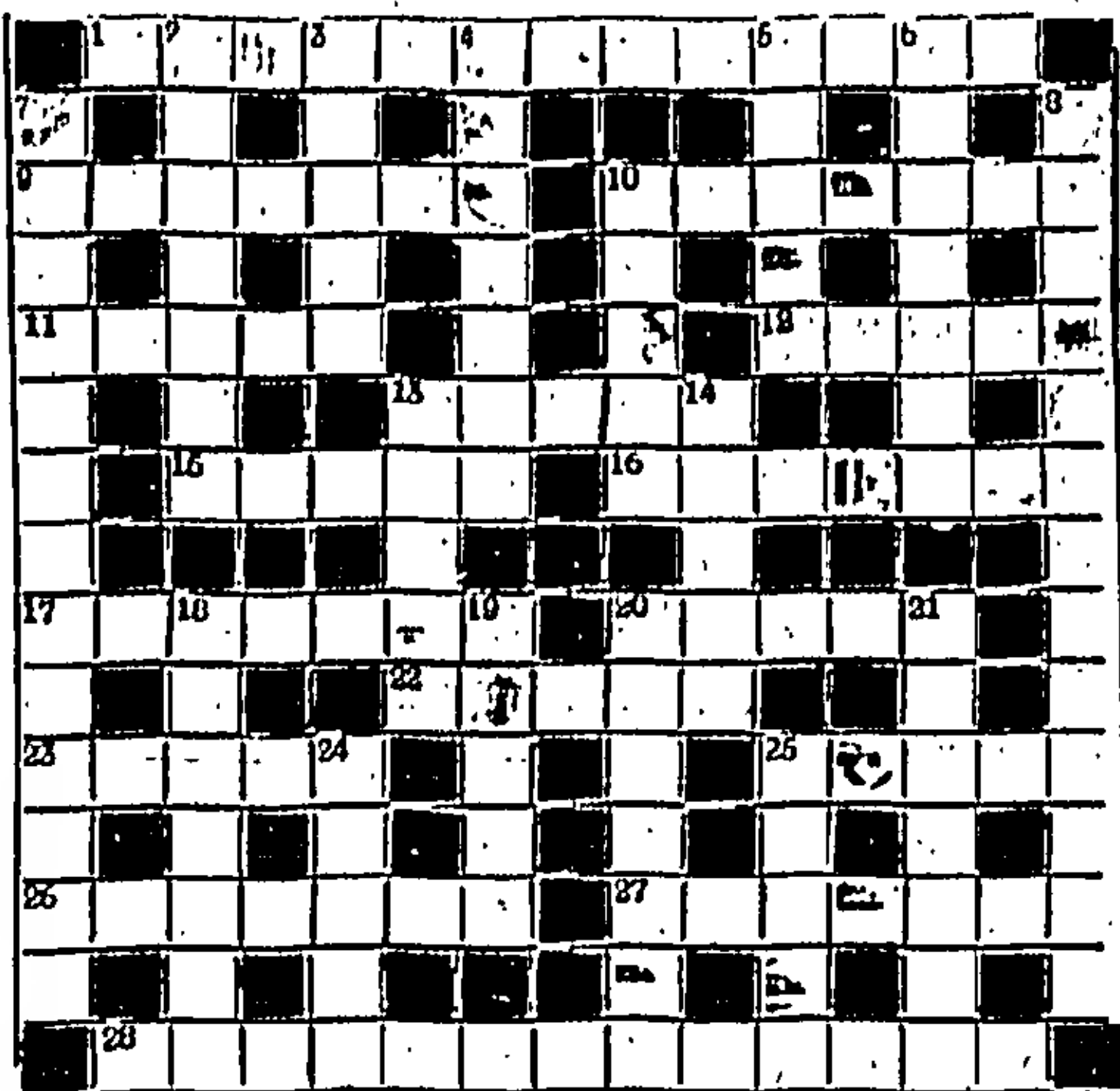
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- "New planos much" object to this insect (two-word anag.).
 - Silenced.
 - According to the umpire this this may be in, or out.
 - Birds which raise a sneer.
 - Miss. With an extra letter another miss, perhaps.
 - Pretty nippy.
 - If I got mixed up with such an animal things would, indeed, look blue.
 - Chained (anag.).
 - Hang it! Why lay out the money when we're all inside?
 - Regular stamped led by the pipe.
 - Not nice when "Comin'" through the eye" (any farmer will confirm this).
 - A regular jumble.
 - Whether pointed or not, they're nearly useless.
 - Cry out if you like, I'm sure to be found in the end.
 - Foundling.

- Down
- Cheated.
 - Heads—you win.
 - Go below under.
 - Pinch.
 - "And certain stars shot madly from their spheres, To hear the Night's Dream."
 - Make an ornament from a shell, an emmet and a bin.

- RA leader of the greatest authority.
- Olive makes up the material.
 - Past.
 - Clean (anag.).
 - Neither he nor she.
 - Of course, there's nothing new under the sun, but this would be several things.
 - Fusses he does, and moulds they do.
 - Stage direction.
 - This made your grandmother dance.
 - Does the doctor's work, but only half.

Yesterday's Solution

ACROSS
1. NEW PLANOS MUCH
2. SILENCED
3. ACCORDING TO THE UMPIRE
4. BIRDS WHICH RAISE A SNEER
5. MISS
6. PRETTY NIPPY
7. IF I GOT MIXED UP WITH SUCH AN ANIMAL
8. CHAINED
9. HANG IT
10. REGULAR STAMPED
11. NOT NICE WHEN "COMIN'" THROUGH THE EYE
12. A REGULAR JUMBLE
13. WHETHER POINTED OR NOT
14. CRY OUT IF YOU LIKE
15. FOUNDLING

DOWN
1. CHEATED
2. HEADS
3. GO BELOW UNDER
4. PINCH
5. "AND CERTAIN STARS SHOT MADLY FROM THEIR SPHERES, TO HEAR THE NIGHT'S DREAM"
6. MAKE AN ORNAMENT FROM A SHELL, AN EMMET AND A BIN

THE GLOUCESTER LOUNGE.

A N
T T R A C T I V E
G R E E A B L E
I R - C O O L E D
T M O S P H E R E

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SALESMAN SAM



Taking No Chances!



By Small



THE WORLD OF WOMEN

YOUR CHILDREN.

Love, Co-operation, Not Wiles

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Do it for mama, darling. If you don't, mama cry," Johnny "does it" once, twice, three times. The next time he stands stanchly and curiously before her and demands, "Gwy!"

She has to change her tactics. The cry gag is no longer useful.

If she is one kind of a mother she forgets it entirely, but if she is of the type that finds the "wistful" method to her taste she is going to hang on to her weapon and use it through life.

So far she has found it rather effectual with others. Her father succumbed to wheedling and her husband to tears. She has found the world patient and sympathetic when she resorted to "It's only poor me, but please do it for my sake."

Fortunately we don't hear it so much any more. Probably every mother tries it once or twice but when a child calls her bluff once, she's through. She laughs and throws the whole business out of the window when Johnny says, "Peek-a-boo, I know you."

But her sister—the one who simply tucks the mask in her pocket and doctors it up for future use. How about her?

Change of Tactics

No, she won't paint tears on it; she may even change it to look like she's on the other side of the prosenium arch. In the future she may be all smiles and cheeriness.

She changes her plot to read, "Come, Johnny, dear. Do it for mama's sake. Nice mama! Mama who does so many things for you. You love me, such a lot—I just know you do."

There is one thing wrong with the picture and that is all of it. Little children can be taught gratitude in time, but it isn't done this way. And they can be made obliging and obedient too, but it isn't done this way either.

You can't reach a small child through pity because he doesn't actually know what it means. When he is old enough to have this very excellent emotion in sufficient quantity, he will also be old enough to suspect strategy and reject the old chestnut.

A mother I knew well, years ago, resorted to this method. And she boasted, "My son is to be a real son. I am to be his first thought, always." She was. She is.

Hers was, I must confess, the only example of this "poor mother" business or "nice mother" either, that I ever saw carried through to a finish. She made her boy fetch and carry and had him in a perpetual funk by her entreaties and appeals one day, and boasting her stock the next.

Holding the Children

He never married for obvious reasons. Once or twice he bolted but was coaxed back to the fold. He never made a go of anything because his mother wanted him to go into the wholesale business and he loathed it. She was a widow now and needed him still more, so he said.

He is a failure and he knows it. His "poor mother" is hale, hearty, and happy. She won.

It doesn't do—it never has done. The mother who wants to hold her children will do so through love, sense and friendly co-operation, not by wiles or whines. Most mothers know it now, but in the old days—

THE RIGHT WAY TO APPLY MASCARA
WINKING THROUGH BRUSH'S BRISTLES PERMITS THOROUGH DISTRIBUTION OF DYE ON LASHES

Alice Faye shows the proper technique for applying the make-up.

By Alicia Hart

Mascara is the most flattering of all cosmetics—if it is used sparingly and correctly. "Eyelashes, the nondescript kind, that are light on the ends and really aren't attractive frames for beautiful eyes, take on a new glamour when their natural colour is deepened by the application of a bit of mascara."

Once upon a time actresses were the only ones who used any sort of eye make-up and even they removed it the minute they reached their dressing rooms after the performances were over. Later, mascara and eyeshadow came to be used for formal evening wear and now they are correct on the street, the golf course—any place at all—the only rule being that a

surplus of either isn't becoming and therefore is in bad taste.

Learn to apply your mascara in the new manner. One shouldn't whisk the little brush back and forth across the lashes but it should be held against them while you wink. As you wink, the upper eyelashes are drawn through the bristles and, in that way, each hair is covered from tip to root. Be careful not to get any mascara into your eyes nor to splash it on the lids. However, if a fleck does get on the eyelid, it can be easily removed with a bit of cleansing cream.

There's a new mascara on the market to-day and it really acts as a dye, staying on for many hours. The directions say to put on a small amount, let that dry and then apply another coat. It comes in several shades.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Oriental Coiffures Come Into Fashion

By Alicia Hart

The West borrows clothes hints from the East this spring, so hair may go Oriental to match.

When we wore short skirts with belts at the hip line, it was smart to have short, windblown bobs. When skirts came down several inches and waistlines moved up to their normal positions, smart women let their hair grow and buns became fashionable. Now Paris says that our gowns are to be influenced by the Orient and coiffures must complement the new silhouettes.

Straight hair lends itself best to these new Japanese-inspired styles. But it must be shiny and well-groomed. Brush for ten minutes each night at bedtime and wash once a week. Be sure to use long, upward strokes when brushing. And rinse out all soap when you shampoo. The least trace of suds will dry the scalp and give hair a dull, lusterless appearance.

Now for the Oriental coiffure: Brush your hair straight back from the forehead and upward from the nape of your neck. Arrange in a wide, flat bun and pin securely. Eastern hair dress offers a new opportunity for evening. Try a jeweled fan or pin in the bun, for instance, or a small garland by the Orient and coiffures must complement the new silhouettes.

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CHANGE OF TUNE?

NEW GERMAN NOTE ON DEBT OBLIGATIONS

CONCILIATORY IN TONE

Berlin, June 25.

A fresh German Note to Britain on the subject of debts and obligations has been handed to the British Ambassador and will probably determine whether or not a trade war will develop out of the dispute.

Despite Mr. Schacht's recent threat, a German Note, which was despatched to London last night, and it is confidently expected, will reveal a conciliatory tone, likely to leave the way open for a compromise. It is believed that the Note asserts that Germany's present plight is mainly due to the burden of reparations and urges that political questions must not be confused with financial problems.

GERMANY'S POSITION.

The Note also reiterates that Germany desires to meet all her obligations in full as and when able to do so. Germany is very ready to hear any new proposal by her creditors in the matter of facilitating payment.

Meanwhile, in London, the House of Commons has passed the Debts Clearing Office Bill without a division.

Mr. L. Horne-Bellish, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, winding up the debate, said that the powers under the Bill would be used with moderation.

The deduction, he said, would begin at twenty per cent. and as Germany herself had stated that she intended to continue to pay her debts in marks, exporters' goods ought to receive full payment.

BRITAIN'S LEVER.

If the Reichsbank did not pay British exporters in full that would be tantamount to a further default on the part of Germany.

As long as Germany did not take steps to restrict trade further by artificial methods, there was no reason why the system should not work to the mutual convenience of both sides.

If, on the other hand, Germany took other steps, the Bill armed the British Government with the fullest powers.

TRADE DISLOCATION.

He did not, however, believe that Germany would take steps which would merely result in the dislocation of her own commerce.

The Financial Secretary to the Treasury stated that the United Kingdom's holdings of the Dawes and Young Loans amounted to £10,000,000 of Dawes and £3,000,000 of Young bonds. The annual service required £1,700,000.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

London, June 25.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons to-day, moved the second reading of the Debts Clearing Office and Import Restrictions (Reparations) Bill—a measure to deal with the situation created by the decision of the Reichsbank to suspend for six months, as from July 1, all cash transfers on German long and medium term debts abroad, including the Young and Dawes Loans.

Mr. Chamberlain expressed regret that the Government found themselves bound to introduce this measure, and said there was no doubt that the position of Germany with regard to foreign exchange necessary to discharge her obligations was one of very great difficulties.

GERMANY'S FOOD FAITH DOUBTED.

In the German Note to Great Britain, a great deal of emphasis was laid upon the reduction in the Reichsbank reserve of gold and foreign exchange, and it was said that this reserve had been sacrificed in an effort to maintain payment of German obligations. The fact was that a very great part of this serious diminution in reserve had been due to a device, adopted by the Reichsbank, which, in its effect, was equivalent to depreciation of German currency. Rightly or wrongly, creditors of all countries no longer felt the confidence they had had in the good faith of Germany.

In the British Note, it was made clear that the door was still open for further negotiation, and the German Government were invited to send representatives to London for discussions, in the hope that it might be found possible to avoid using the powers which were sought in the Bill.

HOPE OF ARRANGEMENT.

He was happy to say that this offer had been accepted, and he

MOTORIST FACES TWO CHARGES

HEARING OF CASES ADJOURNED

E. Greyer, of Messrs. Sander, Weller & Co., was summoned before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on two counts of having driven in a dangerous manner in Reginald Bay Road on June 9 at 6.50 p.m., and having failed to drive with due care and caution in Shek-O Road on June 17.

Mr. L. H. V. Booth, Director of Criminal Intelligence, was the complainant in the first summons. Mr. Booth said that he was proceeding along Reginald Bay Road towards Wanchai Gap. There was a stream of about six or seven cars going slowly on the left hand side of the road. There was a blind corner just below the Gap, and defendant suddenly overtook his car, and cut into the stream of traffic. Had another car been coming in the opposite direction, defendant would have had to stop. Witness continued on, and round another blind corner, he saw defendant again overtake the cars in front of him.

Greyer said he could not remember the incident, and the hearing of the summons was accordingly fixed for Thursday afternoon.

On the second summons, Traffic Sergeant Brown said defendant drove at a speed of about 35 miles an hour to the car park, and nearly collided with another car which was being driven out of the car park.

Greyer pleaded that he was not driving on that day. He was playing cards at his home. He had driven the previous day.

Sergeant Brown said he had spoken to defendant at the time. Greyer:—To me on the 17th! It is impossible.

Mr. Hamilton fixed hearing on this summons also for Thursday afternoon, and advised defendant to consult a solicitor, as he could not fully understand the English language.

SPEEDING IN CAINE ROAD.

R. Umuus, of the China Import and Export Company, was summoned for having driven at 30 miles an hour in the controlled area in Caine Road.

Defendant said he may have done 22 miles an hour, but certainly not 30. It was impossible to do 30 miles an hour in Caine Road.

As defendant had no previous conviction, Mr. Hamilton imposed a caution.

Chan Lul-hing, driver of public car No. 533, was fined \$15 for having failed to round a corner on the left hand side of the road.

Traffic Inspector Nicol stated that defendant went round the corner near the Ko Shing Theatre on the wrong side, and collided with a bus.

For being in possession of a toy tricycle, Chan Kwong, aged 38, unemployed, was sentenced to one month in the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. It was stated that he was arrested in Shanghai Street, and that he claimed to have bought the tricycle for 20 cents.

Sincerely hoped it might be found still practicable to make some arrangement with the German authorities which would ensure fair treatment for British bondholders and British traders before July 1st. At the same time, the Government could not postpone the request for necessary powers in the hope of a solution which might after all be found impossible, and they asked that the Bill be passed through all its stages, so that, if it should prove necessary, they might have power to put it into force and to see that British nationals were fairly treated.

With regard to the provisions of the Bill, the Chancellor said the Government did not like quotas. They had no present intention of imposing quotas, and they must hope that it would not be necessary to use the powers contained in Clause Two.

NOT CONFINED TO GERMANY.

Although he had spoken only of differences with Germany in this matter, and although in fact it was only urgent difficulties that had caused the Government to introduce the Bill, the clause was not confined to Germany and was drawn in such terms as would enable it to be applied to any other country, if the need arose.

Everybody must be aware that it was not possible to resort to a measure of such a kind without a certain amount of interference in the normal course of trade, and everybody would desire this interference to be limited as far as possible. With a view to this widest and most careful consideration of any difficulties that might from time to time arise in the administration of the powers sought in the Bill, the Chancellor proposed to set up small advisory committee.—British Wireless.

FRAUD ON POST OFFICE

GOODS AS "PRINTED MATTER"

Lo King-yee, unemployed, was convicted by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on two charges of having defrauded the revenue by posting packets marked "printed matter" which in reality contained cotton articles on June 21 and 22. He was fined \$50, or one month's hard labour, on each charge, the sentences to run consecutively.

Mohamed Hassan, a clerk in the Post Office, said that a Chinese clerk had reported to him on June 21 that five packets of newspapers with insufficient stamps had been posted. Witness became suspicious, and opened one of the packets. It contained linen articles. He reported to Mr. T. Hynes, the Superintendent of Mails, and was instructed to keep a watch. On the following day about 3.57 p.m. he saw the defendant come in with a parcel. Defendant looked round to see whether he was being watched, and then put one packet into the post. Witness seized defendant before he could post four other packets. The postage on the packets was two cents each. The proper postage was 15 cents.

Ng Ping-hi, a Chinese clerk, said he had come across such packets on June 15. They were addressed to Shamsul.

Lo Kam-chuen, a postman, said he had come across such packets daily for about a week since June 21.

Mr. Hynes said the printed post was a special form of post. It was marked "printed matter." The price to China was two cents per two ounces. The regulations were that the packets should contain printed matter only, and should be made up in such a way as to be easily examined. He had examined two of these packets at the Post Office, and found they contained cotton articles. The defendant had defrauded the revenue of 60 cents on each packet. On June 21, five packets were brought to him, and another five on the following day. The revenue was being defrauded of \$3.45 every day. The effect of under-stamping would secure safe delivery, because the Chinese Post Office would collect the balance of 28 cents at the other end.

In answer to the charge, defendant said he had been fooled by a man named Leung Chung, who had given him the packets to post. He had only posted the packets on the two dates named, and did not know anything about previous occasions. Leung lived on the West River and whenever he came to Hongkong stayed at a boarding house.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swann, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton	June 25	June 25
July	11.94	12.12-12.13
October	12.22	12.36-12.42
December	12.33	12.50-12.51
January	12.38	12.52-12.53
March	12.49	12.66-12.68
May	12.69	12.76-12.78
Spot	12.15	12.35

Chicago Wheat	June 25	June 25
July	92½	90½-90½
September	93½	91½-91½
December	94½	92½-92½

Winnipeg Wheat	June 25	June 25
July	77½	76½-76½
October	79½	78½-78½
December	80½	79½-80

Silver	June 25	June 25
July	45.40	45.37-45.45
September	45.80	45.80-46.00
December	46.15	46.05-46.05
January	46.35	46.35-46.35
March	46.75	47.20-47.25
May	47.15	47.15-47.15

Total sales:	1,125,000 ozs	4,725,000 ozs
(45 contracts)		(180 contracts)

Changed before—Mr. Macfadyen, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of a water cock cover from No. 2 Wing Lok Street, the property of the P.W.D., Lo Chun-leung, unemployed, was fined \$10, or two weeks' hard labour.

Leung Lam, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of theft of 20 cents from the person of Kwan On, near the Ko Shing Theatre.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

One of the most startling love themes ever presented on the screen will be unfolded at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday with the showing of the First National picture "Female," with Ruth Chatterton in the stellar role. This story, by Donald Henderson Clark, is not of one love, but of many. It reverses the role of the plandering male with Miss Chatterton playing the part of the huntress who casts a cool and calculating eye on the handsome young man she selects for her vampire, nocturnal adventures. These are mostly employees of her own concern, for she is a big business woman who heads an automobile manufacturing plant. She is as ruthless in love as in her financial dealings, for she carefully casts the young men aside as soon as she tires of them and they try to earn the courtship into the office. As Allison Drake, the business executive, she feels that she is a super-woman who is not bound by the ordinary conventions of the world about her. It is not until she discovers that a man who will not succumb to her will that she wakes up to the fact that her slant on life is a twisted one. Not in a long while has Ruth Chatterton offered so powerful a portrayal and so moving a drama. George, sent plays the leading female role, his fourth time opposite the star. Others in the cast include Lois Wilson, Ruth Donnelly, Ferdinand Gottschalk, and Johnny Mack Brown.

"Four Frightened People"

With the exception of three scenes, which were made in the studio in Hollywood, Cecil B. DeMille's latest Paramount picture "Four Frightened People," which comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday, was filmed entirely in the wild actions of the island of Hawaii. The company was located two hundred miles by boat from Honolulu. Claude C. Collier, Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland, William Garden and Leo Carrillo head the imposing cast which brings this E. Arnot-Robertson novel to the screen. It was adapted by Bartlett Cormack and Lenore Coffee. The story is about a group of people who are stranded on a remote island, and they are forced to live together in a primitive state. The film is a masterpiece of suspense and drama, and it is a must-see for all moviegoers.

"Riptide"

Having won outstanding triumphs on the screen both in sophisticated and charmingly sweet characterizations, Norma Shearer finds herself unable to decide which she prefers. Her "Divorcee," the first of her sophisticated pictures, won Miss Shearer the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science award for the most outstanding female performance of the year 1930. "Smilin' Through" her last picture, famous for its simple charm and sweetness, won the Photoplay Gold Medal Award in 1932. Now in "Riptide" her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which is showing at the Queen's Theatre, Miss Shearer returns to the sophisticated type of role. "For myself," Miss Shearer says, "I admire roles of sophisticated women, but I believe the majority of motion picture patrons feel a greater sympathy. I would like to continue playing both the sophisticated and sentimentally sweet type of role. Both are interesting from the standpoint of the actress, and also to the audience, apparently. Most of all, I wish to avoid becoming identified with any one particular type, and perhaps by playing both I shall find a greater variety of characterizations awaiting me." Edmund Goulding wrote and directed the new Shearer vehicle, a dangerous triangular romance with a smart Continental background. Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall share leading man honours and the impressive cast includes Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Skeets Gallagher, Ralph Forbes, Lilyan Tashman, Arthur Garrett, Earl Oxford, Helen Jerome Eddy, George K. Arthur, Baby Marilyn Spinnert, Phyllis Cochran, Howard Chaldecott and Halliwell Hobbes.

"Bolero"

George Raft has had to go back on the training table. When he began his career, he thought the grueling routine of the diet table and the exercise room, part and parcel of his life since early youth, were all over. But now, in his latest Paramount film, "Bolero" at the King's Theatre, he is a dancer again. To be able to interpret the tempestuous rhythms of the "Bolero," in the film, he had to go back into training. Early in his life, he was a prize fighter, and had to keep to 112 pounds. Then came baseball, and the necessity of keeping within 122 pounds. Then, on the stage and in European night clubs, as a dancer, he had to keep within a maximum limit of 130 pounds. When he started his film career, he gave a sign of relief at the thought of allowing himself to approach once more his natural weight of 140 pounds. When, however, he won the role in "Bolero," he tightened his belt, cut out starches and sweets and began all the old gym and road exercises.

"Ever in My Heart"

Barbara Stanwyck comes to the Alhambra on Thursday in her latest starring vehicle for Warner Bros., "Ever in My Heart" a picture that calls for the expression of the deepest and most powerful emotions. She has not been called upon to portray. The story by Beulah Marie Dix and Bertram Milhauser combines rare and

LATE CAPT. MITCHELL

FUNERAL AT PROTESTANT CEMETERY YESTERDAY

A large attendance was witnessed at the funeral of (the late) Capt. R. E. Mitchell which was held last evening at the Protestant Cemetery. The Rev. E. L. Allen officiated.

Brother Masons acted as pallbearers. They were Messrs. D. Tolan, F. C. Mow, Fung, A. F. Maginnis, W. L. Hume, E. Coulson and J. S. Logan.

Present were Mr. A. Mitchell, the elder son, who was chief mourner; and Messrs. W. S. Bailey, Buchanan, W. E. Kirby (representing the Chinese Const. Officers Guild), L. A. L. da Silva, John Arnold, W. Harris, H. Gittins, J. Barnes, R. Duncan, R. Hall, H. Hong Sing, W. C. Poy, Dr. E. L. de Souza, and Captains A. D. Kelman, W. Perrett, W. W. Walker, Jones, A. Campbell, and many others.

The Wreaths. Wreaths were sent by: Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yelle, Mr. and Mrs. Philippen, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Holloway and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. E. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Algood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ingram and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everest, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Angus, Capt. and Mrs. H. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. John P. White, Mrs. W. Cole and family, Capt. and Mrs. Kelman.

Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Groundwater and family, Mrs. H. F. Houghton, Mrs. V. M. Eunice, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldenberg, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Angus and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clemon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hirst.

Messrs. R. Hall, G. C. White, A. F. L. Maginnis, K. W. Pedersen, E. Marshall, J. M. Kelleher, Norman Stockton, John Fleming, J. E. Hanson, E. F. Sell, A. Abbas, G. W. Green, B. S. Rogers, T. P. Bliss, J. D. Walsh.

From all at Melbourne, Minnie, Nellie and Belle.

From the Australian and New Zealand Association, China Const. Officers' Guild, Furness (Far East) Limited, the Right Worshipful Master, Officers and Brethren of Lodge St. John, No. 618, S. C.

Reaching too far out to gather in clothes from a drying pole, Leung Kwan-to, a married woman living at No. 10, Chung Wo Street, overbalanced herself and toppled over into the street, yesterday. She was conveyed in a serious condition to the Government Civil Hospital.

beautiful romance with pulsating dramatic action, and tender pathos. It is the story of a New England girl who marries a German professor and whose happy life is broken up when her husband returns to his Fatherland to serve in the army during the World War. Their fight to regain their romance in the face of stinging cruelties of relatives and former friends - is a brave though hopeless one. The drama becomes more tense as they are torn apart by circumstances they cannot surmount, and winds up with a smashing climax when they come face to face in France, where the young wife is a canteen worker and her husband a spy for the German army. It is a far different role from anything which Miss Stanwyck has before been called upon to portray. Gone is the unmoral, gold digger of "Baby Face," "Ladies They Talk About" and "Illlicit." There is an exceptionally strong supporting cast with Otto Kruger, one of the greatest players of the legitimate stage, playing the leading masculine role. Though comparatively new to the screen, Kruger is an accomplished actor and is famous on the Broadway stage for his strong characterizations. Other players, noted on both stage and screen, include Ralph Bellamy, Ruth Donnelly, Laura Hope Crews, Frank Albertson, Clara Blandick, Elizabeth Patterson and Harry Beresford. Archie Mayo directed the picture from the screen play by Milhauser.

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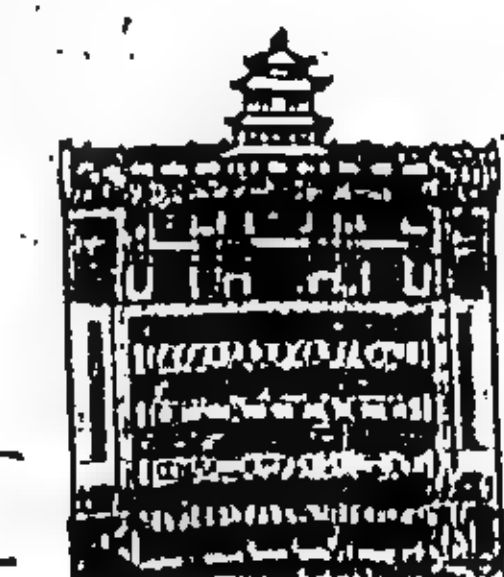
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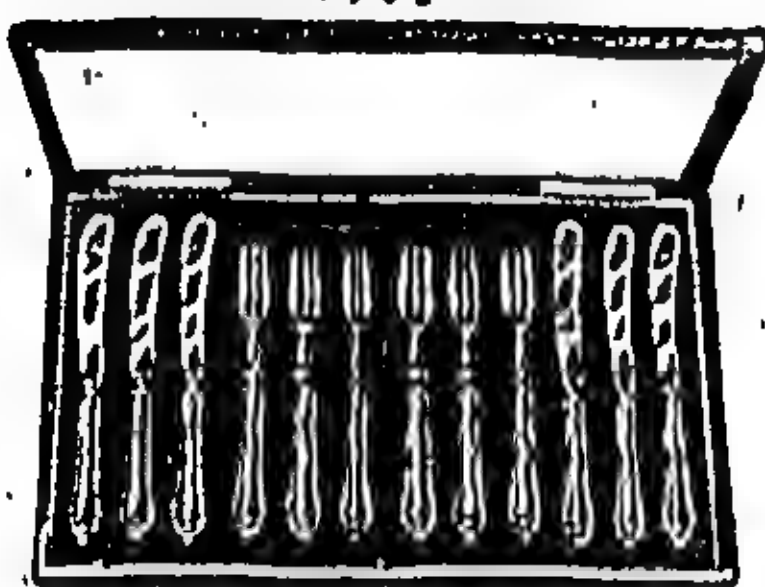
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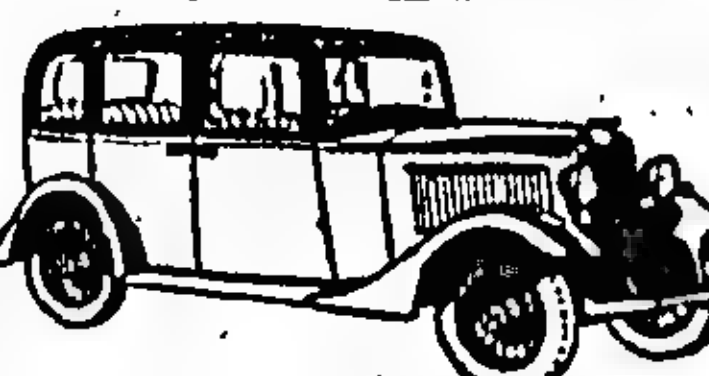
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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934.

NAVAL RATIO QUESTION

The more the question of a revision of the existing naval ratio agreements is discussed, the firmer becomes the impression that there are small hopes of any satisfactory solution being reached next year, when another conference is due to be held. Preliminary conversations suggest such widely differing outlooks that the most sensible course would appear to be a postponement of the gathering, accompanied by the preservation of the status quo. Both the Washington and London treaties expire at the end of 1936, a circumstance which makes it necessary to lay down a definite stipulation, if next year's conference is postponed, that there shall be no departure from the existing ratios. One thing is certain, namely, that if the conference meets and results in a breakdown, the upshot will be a new naval armaments race, the end of which would most likely be a fresh war. Rather than incur such a risk, it would be infinitely preferable to continue for the time being on the existing basis. The trouble is that Japan seems indisposed to consent to any postponement; she wants the conference to meet and to demand thereof absolute naval parity with Britain and the United States. Indeed, it has been plainly stated from Tokyo that if Japan is not conceded parity next year, she will embark on an independent naval programme. This stand admittedly complicates the situation, but it should not be beyond the bounds of possibility to reassure the Tokyo Government that no necessity exists for interfering with the existing ratios at the present juncture. After all is said and done, Japan's security is in no wise endangered by the naval policies of any nation. Moreover, she has no such overseas responsibilities as Britain, nor is she in the position of the United States, with two ocean fronts to defend. Japan has, in fact, less cause for anxiety under existing conditions than she would have were an era of unrestricted naval competition to be inaugurated. If her security were placed in jeopardy, there would be every reason why she should press for the holding of the conference, in the hope of improving her position vis-a-vis other nations. But with no such threat imminent, the case for continuing for the time being on the existing basis would appear to be unanswerable.

NOTES OF THE DAY

SILVER PRICES

The announcement that the United States Treasury is in the market for a further thousand million ounces of silver forebodes automatically a steady rise in the price of the white metal. Careful management may prevent spectacular jumps and so much is promised. It is, however, difficult to understand exactly how it is proposed to prevent speculative rises, or even put an effective brake upon it. The U.S. Treasury can only refrain from aggravating the market situation by staying out when the bulls are active and by taking care not to buy too much on a rising market. Doubtless some of the Government was able to turn seller at its own discretion, but such a step would be interpreted as running counter to the ratio policy. In the Silver Act. There may now appear to be some significance in the fact that this statement of policy is mandatory, not permissive.

NATURAL DEVELOPMENT

It matters little, however, what is done; if the announcement is genuine, an increase in price must be a perfectly natural development. The withdrawal to vaults of visible supplies, even by easy stages, must in itself be a bullish factor; and furthermore, the U.S. Treasury must itself be contemplating a steady increase in price. It is nonsense to talk of plans for buying a thousand million ounces or anything like that quantity unless a price rise has been prepared for. Even Mr. Morgenthau has not been guilty of the fiddling mischievous misunderstanding of price trends which a hope of keeping the white metal round its present level would immediately suggest.

PRICE LEVEL

Mr. Morgenthau talks of meeting speculative sky-rocketing with refusal to buy until prices return to a more profitable level. Even the meaning of that is not clear. To whose profit is the level to be arranged? And, how can any level be profitable unless it is possible to sell later for a higher price? At first glance, it sounds like so much playing with words. Doubtless, he means that the Treasury has, in its mind, a level to which it is prepared to see silver go before it thinks of applying four-wheel brakes. What that price is would doubtless be a source of profound interest to a good many people. Sixty-four cents an ounce might prove an excellent guess. That is the price the American Government is already paying for newly-mined silver produced in the United States.

RABIES

The information that two hundred dogs were shot in the Kwantung region following the recent discovery there of a rabid dog must evoke satisfaction in circles that have been critical of the police for the manner of its handling of the rabies menace. A few more campaigns on a similar scale should do an enormous amount of good. For it is the type of dog that went to the slaughter at Kwantung, most of them practically wild and certainly vicious, which furnishes both the source and the means of the spread of the dread disease. The best feature of the news, however, is the inference that it marks the end of a defeatist attitude towards the problem of tackling the rabies problem in the district where it really belongs. If the public has that assurance, it will readily co-operate with the police in the urban areas until it is possible to give the "All Clear" signal.

MODERN DRESS

The attack on modern feminine dress at Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Sunday made good newspaper "copy," but it is doubtful whether it will make any impression. The attitude of the average man (and woman) differs markedly from the viewpoint expressed by the preacher. Reactions even to extremes in attire are purely relative. The first appearance of an exaggerated style or daring exposure may provoke a lifting of the eyebrow and a backward glance, but the designs of the "hussy" that drew forth so much eloquence from Father De Angeli, are defeated immediately the fashion becomes general. Chorus girls from the Folies of 1900 would look frumpish and habitues of Mrs. Grundy's salon if they appeared in the streets today. A pleasant explanation of latter-day trends in displays of feminine grace and charms than that offered by the worthy Father is that they are made possible and acceptable by a higher standard in mind and morals among men.

A LOPSIDED CIVILISATION

By C. E. M. JOAD

At last we are alarmed on the subject of liberty. The storm of protest which the Inletment to Disinfection Bill has aroused testifies the fact. In country after country during these last years we have seen liberty eclipsed. It has been voluntarily surrendered by the peoples or forcibly snatched by the Governments.

In these countries no citizen can read what he pleases, write what he pleases, or say what he pleases, unless what he pleases is also what the Government pleases. Governments, in fact, are absolute and irresponsible; the Press is their mouthpiece, education their propaganda, history their apologist, the arts their echo. And these changes have been effected in Germany within the short space of 16 months.

We in England have so long taken liberty for granted that it is hard for us to believe that we must fight for its preservation, hard to realise that the price of it was perpetual vigilance. But we are at last beginning to awake to these things. It is to this newly-awakened public opinion that I wish to suggest a new danger to liberty, and to suggest, too, how it can be met.

There is no feature of our modern civilisation more characteristic than its lopsidedness. It is lopsided because of the disparity between our mechanical skill and scientific knowledge on the one hand and our political and social wisdom on the other, between our power over nature and the use to which we put it. Science has given us knowledge fit for the gods and we bring to its use the mentality of schoolboys.

It is this lopsidedness which is responsible for most of those features of our civilisation which, for all their familiarity, it is so difficult to take for granted. For the paradox of want in the midst of plenty—we have not the social wisdom to distribute what science enables us so abundantly to produce. For the threatened destruction of our civilisation in the next war—science has made us so dangerous to one another that we can no longer afford to allow our international relations to be guided by the ethics of the jungle and informed by the mischievousness of the nursery.

For the mechanised use of leisure—possessing in an unprecedented degree the means to the good life, we have yet to learn the art of living it; and for the alarming contrast between the development of the means for reaching and moulding the minds of men and the comparative lack of an equivalent development in the minds so reached and moulded.

And the danger to liberty, briefly, is that, while science has given men the power of controlling other men's minds, it has not yet succeeded in rendering men's minds proof against control. In consequence they are the prey of whatever influences may be able to purchase control of the avenues for the formation of public opinion.

The new instruments which science has forged for the control of men's minds constitute one of the most serious dangers to liberty. Just as the advance of science has concentrated effective military power into fewer and fewer hands,

rendering more numbers impotent against the tank, the bomber and the machinegun, so it has concentrated the power of opinion in the hands of those who control the Press, the wireless and the cinema.

When Hitler in March of this year announced his programme for spending £70,000,000 on public works to reduce unemployment in Germany, his speech was relayed over the wireless to 19,500 meetings of the unemployed. It is estimated that at these meetings no fewer than 3,000,000 people heard the "leader."

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of this new power or the menace which it constitutes to freedom of thought. It enables the dictators of the modern world to aim quite deliberately at the formation of men's minds. It is well for a dictator that all citizens should think alike; hence the deliberate cultivation of uniformity; but it is even better that their unanimous thoughts should be those of their rulers. Hence, in Germany a system of education which seeks to make citizens the mirrors of the State.

How can citizens be protected against these influences? There is one way and one only. The way of education. Democracy has reached a stage in its development when its survival depends upon its ability to develop and to train the intelligence and the Communist States are seeking to produce citizens with minds that mirror their Governments, democracy should and does seek to train citizens with minds of their own. Hence, while its rivals rely upon propaganda, democracy must put its trust in education. Moreover, since it depends upon and presupposes the existence of an alert and instructed body of citizens, able and anxious to pronounce a free and independent judgment upon public affairs, it must go farther and educate its members deliberately for citizenship.

An education designed to fulfil this object will include teaching in geography, civics (structure of government, local, national and international), current history—in my time all the history books stopped at 1815, many of them still do, but none goes beyond 1914—politics, and economics. And it would be not only to the secondary school boy or girl but also to primary schoolchildren in their last year or years at school that this education would be given. (That the school-leaving age should be raised at least to 16 must, I think, be assumed as a matter of course.)

I should myself add instruction in the art of newspaper-reading, wireless-listening; and attendance at meetings, instruction which aimed at inculcating scepticism and inoculating the citizen against appeals to mass emotion. For the primary intention of education for citizenship is not so much to impart information as to create intelligence, that it may endow the citizens of democracy with a critical sense which will render them immune from the manipulators of opinion whom the inventions of science have endowed with a new power over men's minds.

Whilst dictatorship has everything to fear, democracy alone has everything to gain from the intelligence of its citizens.

The Very Idea!

MADGE CATCHES
ONE

By George

"THE GOLDEN CANDAREEN."

Tenth Instalment

MADGE caught him. As Jeejeebhoy took his flying leap at her, Madge opened her great arms and caught him as if he were a child.

"My little one," she cooed and kissed him soundly under the left ear.

Then she held him at arm's length to take in so full manly beauty of her big friend.

Jeejeebhoy squirmed a little under her piercing eye.

"Lemme down," he pined, kicking his legs vainly. "Booing-fund found that he had brilliantine on his hair after a ordered him to cultivate his hair in curls.

Madge laughed hoarsely. Her voice always went early in these scenes. "You haven't kissed me yet!" she exclaimed.

Holding his breath, Jeejeebhoy bent nearer to her. As his eye passed critically over the rugged lines of her face he looked over her shoulder and gave a loud cry of horror.

Why did Jeejeebhoy give a loud cry of horror? Does he see what's coming to him on Thursday when we are killing him off, or is this just a gag to get out of kissing Madge? Only we know and we aren't saying anything till to-morrow. He may just have seen a bit of the amah's ear on the door—a little thing like that would turn Reg's gorgo as we have given him a weak stomach since our last instalment—or he may have found out that Madge is a secret drinker! You will remember that she had a swig just after she saw the shadow. She had no time to put the bottle in her back pocket along with her chopper and powder box and Johnny Walker is still there—a silent but potent witness of her vice. Will Johnny speak to-morrow?

CHIT-CHAT

Burns and Allen who appear in Paramount's "We're Not Dressing," which is showing here, admit writing all of their own radio and screen material—From a local criticism.

"Plead guilty" would be a better way of putting it.

"British Embassy, Tokyo, and Miss—" whose wedding has taken place.

"It's not often a girl gets the chance of marrying a whole Embassy, but a dropped line will perform miracles.

"A peculiar accident was that in which a coolie fell off a P.W.D. lorry. This is the second time that a coolie has fallen off a P.W.D. lorry within the last few years."

We wonder whether the writer expects the lorry to fall off the coolie?

Remarkable thing how many more Australians there were in the Colony after the result of the first Test. People whom you had felt sure came from the right country took the trouble to point out that they considered themselves Australians by birth, accident, or some such cause.

The real test will be explaining this away after the final match.

At least we hope it will or if we will find raising \$10 the real test.

Another sea monster has been seen, this time near Castle Peak. Fishermen describe it as "having a big, bald head, large green eyes and a pointed snout."

If my eyes were green and if I had been bathing near Castle Peak last week, I should have begun an action for libel against the newspaper which published this.



"I always said I'd never do this kind of work for any man."

HOW THE AUSTRALIANS COLLAPSED

**HOPELESS
ON
WET WICKET**

**AT MERCY OF
VERITY**

**MANY ERRORS BY
BATSMEN**

London, June 25.
His Majesty the King was present at Lord's this morning when an exceptionally large crowd attended the third day's play in the Test Match. The sides were overcast and there was a successful appeal on account of the bad light at the opening, but the day was very brief as the weather showed signs of improving and the sun appeared. The pitch was tricky following week-end rains and the batsmen were early in difficulties. The English bowlers, Bowes and Verity were particularly dangerous.

After four wickets had fallen in rapid succession during the first hour, play was suspended while the players were presented to the King. The Australian first innings score was 192 for two when Brown, 103 and McCabe, 24 resumed. England had scored 440 in her first innings. *British Wireless.*

PROGRESS OF MATCH.

Following the rain over the week-end the pitch was very tricky and W. A. Brown and S. J. McCabe, carrying on their innings which had brought Australia to a sound position, were helpless.

Brown was the first to go. He nicked a ball from Bowes and Ames, standing well back, took it gracefully. Brown had scored just five over his century, and his brilliant innings included fourteen fours. He batted for 105 minutes, but was able to add only two runs to his earlier score before he was dismissed. 203-3-105.

SUDDEN COLLAPSE.

It was apparent that the wicket would play havoc with the batsmen by this time.

L. S. Darling, who joined McCabe, went out for a duck. He gave a dolly catch to Sutcliffe at short, fine leg, off Verity's bowling. 204-4-0.

With one more run added McCabe went back to the pavilion.

McCabe's place was shaken by the pitch. Gone was his early nonchalance. He had added only ten runs to his overnight total of 24 when he was caught by Hammond playing some second slip, off an up-hopping ball from Verity. 205-5-34.

WICKETS FALL STEADILY.

Chipperfield had scored 32 when he lost his partner. Bromley who was caught by Geary at short fine leg off Verity. 210-6-4.

Oldfield was caught by Sutcliffe at second slip off Verity with his score at 23. He put up a valuable stand for forty minutes. 258-7-23.

Grimmett was bowled by Bowes when he had scored nine, the eighth wicket falling for 273 runs. 273-8-2.

Before lunch Verity was almost unplayable.

The players were presented to His Majesty the King, who chatted with Woodfull, Bradman, Oldfield and Wyatt, while the crowd baredheaded cheered enthusiastically.

The lunch time score saw Australia with 273 runs for eight wickets.

FIGHT TO AVERT FOLLOW ON.

After lunch there was an exciting struggle to avoid the follow on.

Chipperfield, who had scored 37 in a stolid display for 130 minutes was joined by O'Reilly, but soon lost his partner who was bowled by Verity for four. The ninth wicket falling for 284 runs. 284-9-4.

Wall the next man in was leg before wicket to Verity for a blot. The innings thus terminated at 284. Ames conceded ten extras. The whole innings had lasted 325 minutes. Chipperfield was undefeated with 37.

VERITY'S INSPIRED SPELL.

Verity with his spinning, uprising deliveries finished the innings with the splendid figures of 22 overs, nine maidens, 37 runs, 6 wickets. His final analysis was seven wickets for 61 runs. Farnes conceded 43 runs without success; Bowes captured three wickets for 98 runs; Geary conceded 56 runs for no wickets, Hammond six runs for no wickets and Leyland ten for no wickets.

In the short space of time left before tea, Australia was sent in to bat again, needing 150 runs to avoid an innings defeat, and had scored 74 runs for the loss of three wickets when tea was taken.

VERITY AGAIN SHINES.

Woodfull and Brown went out to open Australia's second innings before tea, having failed to avert the follow on.

Woodfull as usual was stolid, and took no chances. He scored with well timed shots to the leg. Brown was the first to leave being caught by Watkins at long-leg, when he tried to pull Bowes to the boundary. His contribution was two. The first wicket fell with the score at ten. 10-1-2.

Although the wicket was drying out, Verity was still very dangerous, and was troubling the batsmen a great deal.

McCabe joined Woodfull, but was out to a poor shot, being caught by Hendren fielding at silly mid-off. The bowler was Verity. McCabe had scored 19. 40-2-2.



A stirring finish that brought a colourful crowd of 15,000 fans to their feet is pictured here, as Mrs. Dodge Sloan's four-year-old Okapi (extreme right) surged ahead of Kawagoe and Sgt. Byrne to win the 41st running of the Toboggan Handicap at the Belmont Park (Long Island) spring opening. The triumph, Okapi's second in as many years, earned \$3250.

TENNIS IS BECOMING TOO FAST

**NEW BALL PREVENTS PLAYERS FROM
CONTROLLING THEIR SHOTS**

(By Stanley N. Doubt.)

The International Lawn Tennis Federation has insisted on players all over the world a harder lawn tennis ball. The idea is to speed up the game.

The proposal came from the United States, and I understand, was approved by the federated countries with very little discussion.

It is only three years ago since the ball was increased in hardness, but it is doubtful if lawn tennis has actually increased in speed on that account. But the players put up with it and, generally speaking, I do not think the quality of lawn tennis has depreciated. Nor do I think it has improved.

But the 1934 ball is so hard that the players find it almost impossible to control with tightly strung rackets. There is not enough deformation of "give" to allow the feel of the ball on the racket, and merely to hit hard is like playing the ball with a piece of wood.

PLAYERS IGNORED.

In consequence the players are aggrieved that they had not been consulted before the change was made. They had become accustomed to the ball adopted three years ago, which they could play with a very tightly strung racket. To-day to get the same control they have had to alter the tension of the strings.

It is strange that the other nations affiliated to the federation should enter so wholeheartedly with the United States in the case for faster lawn tennis. Theoretically such a scheme was all in favour of the American players, whose services were deemed enough with the supposedly slower ball.

The faster ball put on the market three years ago acted like a boomerang on the American players, as the results of the Davis Cup, the Wimbledon championships of last year, and their own national championships proved.

BRADMAN'S UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

Bradman then joined Woodfull, who was keeping up his end very well, presenting a stolid face to the bowling. In trying to pull Verity to the leg, however, Bradman mistimed one of Verity's spinners, and offered an easy catch to Ames behind the wicket, which was accepted. Bradman's score was 13. 57-3-13.

Darling was associated with Woodfull when the ten interval was taken. The score being 74 for three wickets. The pair had put on 17 runs, Darling's contribution being nine, and Woodfull's 28.

The Australian stand was short-lived after tea, and the fall of wickets was swift enough to gratify the most enthusiastic England supporters. Verity was the cause.

FIVE WICKETS FOR ONE.

Woodfull was the first to go, caught by Hammond in second slips, off Verity, after he had scored a useful 43 in a fighting innings of two hours. 94-4-1.

Darling was clean bowled by Hammond who uprooted his off stump when he had scored ten, and before another run could be added after Woodfull's departure. 94-5-10.

The next wicket cost one run. Bromley attempted a big hit and mistimed the swing. He was caught and bowled by Verity. 95-6-1.

Then came Oldfield and Grimmett. Both were out without a score, and Australia had lost five wickets for the astounding total of one run!

Oldfield was bowled by Verity. 95-7-0.

Grimmett was taken in short slips by Hammond, with a beautiful left-handed catch, off Verity. 95-8-0.

Chipperfield, meanwhile, had been trying his hardest to stop the net, but he was caught by Geary, low down, in first slip, off Verity, when he had scored 14. 112-9-14.

Wall and O'Reilly were together when the end came, the latter being caught by Hendren off Verity.

Verity had the remarkable average of 9.3 overs, four maidens, fifteen runs and six wickets, after tea. Three wickets fell to him in one over.

LAWN BOWLS

Pairs Championship Matches

Three matches in the Lawn Bowls Pairs championship were decided yesterday afternoon.

Playing on the Craigengower Cricket Club green, A. Chapman and J. Fraser defeated E. W. Simmonds and J. Deakin by 23 shots to 16. The winners scored on twelve heads, registering one five and one six, while the losers scored on nine heads, registering one five.

On the Police Recreation Club green, M. J. Medina and A. E. Conafo defeated C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto by 35 shots to nine. The winners registered three threes and three fours, while the losers scored on six heads.

N. M. Currie and J. F. Lunny accounted for A. R. Clarke and G. C. Moss by 20 shots to 17 on the Civil Service green. The winners scored on 18 heads and the losers on eight.

The League match between the Civil Service and the Police on Saturday was won by the former by three shots and not by nine. A. W. Grimmett's rink defeated E. G. Post's rink by 20-15, and not by 26-15.

NEW TENNIS FIXTURE LIST

(Continued from Page 3.)

K.D.R.C. v P.R.C. K.B.G.C. v C.C.C. C.B.A. v C.S.C.C. S.C.A.A. v R.S.C.

JULY 15TH.

K.C.C. v R.S.C. D.K. v A.T.C. C. de R. v H.K.U.T.C. K.D.R.C. v C.R.C. K.B.G.C. v I.R.C. C.B.A. v P.R.C. S.C.A.A. v C.C.C.

JULY 20TH.

K.G.C. v C.C.C. D.K. v C.S.C.C. C. de R. v R.S.C. K.D.R.C. v A.T.C. K.B.G.C. v I.R.C. H.K.U.T.C. C.B.A. v C.R.C. S.C.A.A. v I.R.C.

JULY 27TH.

K.C.C. v I.R.C. D.K. v P.R.C. C. de R. v C.C.C. K.B.G.C. v R.S.C. C.B.A. v A.T.C. S.C.A.A. v H.K.U.T.C.

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Pres. Cleveland 6 a.m. Aug. 1
Pres. Hoover 6 a.m. Aug. 11
Pres. Taft 6 a.m. Aug. 29

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Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Aug. 4
Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Aug. 18
Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Sept. 1

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Pres. Jefferson 6 a.m. Aug. 4
Pres. Grant 6 a.m. Aug. 18
Pres. McKinley 6 a.m. Sept. 1
Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. Sept. 16

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Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. July 21

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MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

ly. "Can't tell you how glad I am that you're settled, taken care of. I don't have to worry about you. Tom's a good boy; he'll go far if he's handled right."

"You married young, didn't you, Daddy?"

"Yes, I did. We had a struggle at first—always have had, as a matter of fact. I never was a go-getter. His smile was wry. "But your mother's been fine. She never asked for more than I could give. Not many women like her. And she was used to lots, too."

"Marriage is—funny." Gypsy offered vaguely in the pause. "It's never quite what you think it's going to be."

"Of course not! Of course not. It begins with a party, everybody singing and throwing flowers. Pretty soon the boy and girl have to worry about beefsteak and rent money. Not the same thing at all. But if they're the right sort they'll come through."

Gypsy patted his hand. Daddy was good. He knew what life was all about. Maybe she was taking the whole thing too seriously.

As she dressed the baby for the homeward trip she thought of her father's words and her heart lightened immensely. Besides, the weeks she had just lived, through had given her a new sense of values. The hovering wings of the Black Angel had come close to her. You forget petty things—unimportant things—in that dread shadow.

She and Tom would make a fresh start when she went back to the apartment. She would try to be different; she wouldn't let everything bother her.

Clytie helped her down to the taxi. From the window above she could see her mother waving. Her mother, thin, vibrant, frail.

"Take care of her," Gypsy told the old coloured woman. "Take care of them both."

Clytie said yes, she would. They'd be all right, she told Gypsy. Miss Morell, he was a fine man; praise God he hadn't lost him.

It was a warm, languorous day in May. Shrubs were bursting into bloom all along the wide pleasant streets. The black hedges showed a tracing of green wherever you looked. Gypsy felt a singing in her heart. Maybe it was spring, maybe it was going back to her own man and her own hearth that gave her a sense of fresh beginnings.

"I'm going to be different," she promised. "I'm going to make my marriage go if it's the only thing I ever do in this world."

Back in the embattled city across the river, toward whose towers and minarets the train now hurried itself, a blond girl sat in a shining office and stared out over the roofs. "I'm mad about him," she muttered to herself as she glimpsed Tom Wentworth's profile through the glass partition. "I'm mad about him and I'm going to do something about it."

(To Be Continued.)

You Can't Fool A "Blood Test"

CLAIMS are one thing; proof is another. For two generations the manufacturers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have published letters from people who said they had recovered from weak, nervous, run-down, anemic conditions by the use of these pills. These people were not doctors; their evidence, truthful and authentic as it was, was not proof.

One Sure Test of Any "Blood" Remedy.

There is one sure proof of the efficiency of any remedy for thin blood, run-down, tired-out conditions. That is the power of the remedy to build up the haemoglobin content of the blood. Fortunately, modern science can accurately measure this.

In weak, run-down, anemic conditions the haemoglobin content of the blood is always below normal. The modern physician can tell pretty accurately just how much pep, energy and strength you have from the haemoglobin content of your blood. If a blood test shows that your haemoglobin is 40% below normal then your energy, vigour and strength are also approximately 40% below normal.

What Haemoglobin Does

It's the haemoglobin in your blood that carries life-giving oxygen from the lungs and nutrients from the digestive organs to the innermost cells of every organ and tissue of the body. The haemoglobin also cleans the system of poisons. A blood stream deficient in haemoglobin fails to properly build up the system and to clear it of poisons. To restore a run-down, anemic person to normal, the haemoglobin must be built up. A remedy that cannot do so is worthless. One that can do so safely, quickly and positively is a valuable medicinal preparation.

To prove the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills arrangements were made with a reputable physician to test a group of typical run-down, anemic patients. Blood tests were taken before the patients were started on a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and again one month later. There were eleven people in the group.

Results of The "Blood Test" of These Patients

Ten patients in the group increased their haemoglobin in the first month as follows: 6%—17%—11% (two)—13%—15%—17%—20%—22%—24%.

These tests furnished absolute proof of the efficiency of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in building haemoglobin, the results, as a whole, being considered remarkable, particularly these showing increases of 20%, 22% and 24% in one month.

WELCOME RAIN.

LIGHT GALE IN ENGLAND

London, June 25.
The long-awaited rain fell during the week-end, although it has

Only one patient of this group failed to increase her haemoglobin at the end of the month. An X-ray examination showed that two dead teeth were infecting the blood stream and nullifying the action of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After the teeth were removed, the patient continued with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and increased her haemoglobin content by 21% in two months—a remarkable improvement.

Blood Count Also Increased

In addition to increasing the haemoglobin, the blood test also showed that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had increased the number of red blood corpuscles in every case where the count was below normal. As the red corpuscles are the carriers of haemoglobin, it can readily be understood that if the blood count is low, the body cells are being starved of haemoglobin and therefore also starved of oxygen, iron and nutrients. By increasing both the number of red corpuscles and the haemoglobin, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had increased the supplies of oxygen, iron and nutrients carried to the body cells, and built up the systems of these patients.

"Pep," Vigour, Strength Increased

At the end of the month's treatment, the patients in this group had increased their "pep," vigour and strength. Their colour had improved. They felt more like working and doing things. They really did not need a "blood test" to tell them how much good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done them. They knew it.

The records of the blood tests of this group, including the patients' names, are on file. Can you name any other remedy for which actual "blood tests" can be produced as absolute proof of its efficiency in the treatment of weak, run-down, thin-blooded conditions?

Try This Treatment For 30 Days

You know before you start that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will produce positive, definite results. You know that you are not wasting your money when you buy this scientifically tested and proven remedy. Why not start on a 30-day's treatment this very day? One month's treatment may be all that you will need, but if not the improvement will be so marked that you'll need no urging to continue the treatment until you are completely restored to normal health.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are as safe to give to run-down, thin-blooded children as to give to adults, particularly valuable as a builder after colds, flu, measles and whooping coughs. Also valuable for "teen-age" weakness in girls and as a tonic during change of life. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

done little to relieve the acute water shortage, farm lands, sports grounds and gardens have benefited. Artificial watering has been rendered unnecessary, thus conserving supplies for domestic consumption. —British Wireless.



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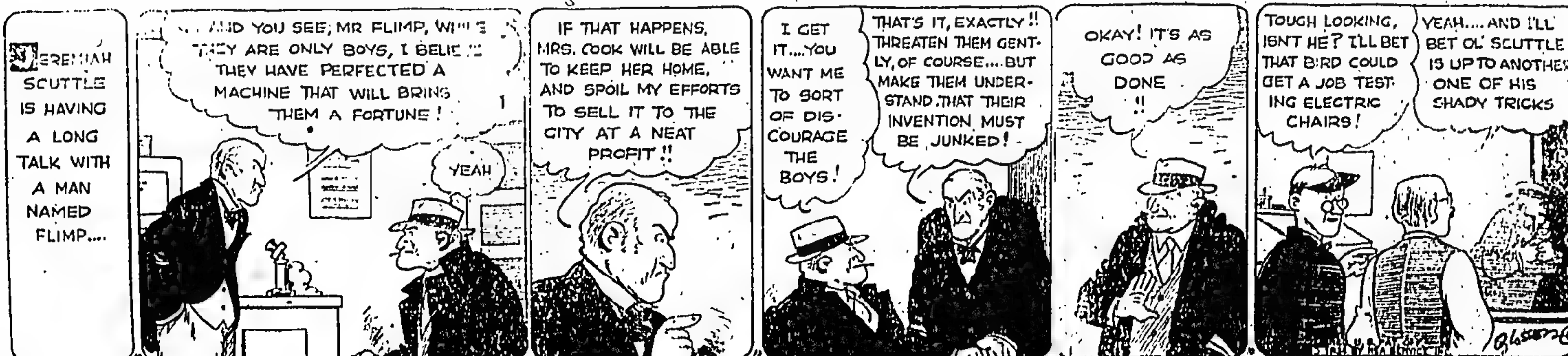
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Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXV

No one met Tom Weaver at the station that night. He swung up the steep street away from the station, a frown creasing his brow. Of course he hadn't expected Gypsy to come, but he did fear the news that might greet him at the big house in Upper Dean street.

The spring twilight was full of pleasant sounds. Birds shrilled in the budding trees and children played in the hedged yards, mad with release after the long winter. Supper smells drifted in the crisp air. And in a quiet room a man lay dying.

The nurse came and went. The doctors touched and looked and shook their heads. And the wife, white and stubborn, refused to accept their verdict. As Tom came into the hall he heard Mrs. Morrell saying in a clear voice, "It's all nonsense. I tell you, he's going to get well."

Her eyes, Tom thought, were unnaturally bright and her colour feverish. Gypsy, in the background, looked white and strained. He went to kiss her and she said quietly, "We can't do a thing with her. She's angry with us all..." Maybe she's right, Tom thought. Maybe she knows better than the rest. But after he had talked to Dr. Bannerman he became imbued with a sense of hopelessness. Death struck at you in such a cruel way. It made life naked, terrifying.

The long night began to wheel by. The patient was surprising them all with his vitality. He was clinging stubbornly to life although he had not as yet opened his eyes. Mrs. Morrell refused to go to bed. She looked at them with scorn when they suggested it. "Sleep!" she said with bright,

contemptuous eyes. "Why, I want to be here when he wakes."

Gypsy's fearful eyes sought Tom's. When he woke indeed!

Tom played patience—he had to do something. The atmosphere of the house was oppressive. Dread made the undercurrent and the low voices were surcharged with it. Gypsy could not sit still. She kept getting up and going to the door, as though there was something she could do. The baby had long since been tucked into his crib.

It was 10—it was 11. Suddenly they heard the nurse's running feet above. Tom vaulted the stairs. The tall night nurse, shaken out of her professional composure, stared down at him.

"I—I think he's going," she said.

"Will someone call the doctor?" Gypsy had heard. She was on the step below. Her dark eyes were enormous. "I'll call him," she said, frozen. "You look after Mother."

They were all in the room now. The solitary light burned dimly under its extra shade. The patient was conscious now after the long spell of silence. He tossed and muttered on his pillow. His thin hands plucked at the coverlet.

It seemed hours, although it was actually only a matter of minutes, before the doctor came. A doctor, Gypsy thought, was a little like God; you expected too much of him. He bustled into the room, tall and stooped and beginning to be a little portly, his eyeglasses dangling from a thin chain.

He put an exploring hand on Harvey Morrell's wrist. He bent down, the stethoscope adjusted, and assumed the listening look. He straightened and his eyes sought those of the nurse. "When did the change come?"

"Ten minutes ago, doctor."

"Ah!"

"Why don't they do something, Gypsy thought wildly! Why do they stand calmly around? What good are they? She was grateful for Tom's nervousness. It was something to hold to in this terrible hour."

The doctor turned to Mrs. Morrell. Was it possible that his worn face showed encouragement? He said, very low, "You've been a good soldier, Louise. I think perhaps you've kept him here..."

"You mean..." She pressed her handkerchief to her lips. "Don't give me too much hope, Doctor."

"I'm not sure," he told them all slowly. "But I think he's taken a turn for the better..."

It was a long, slow struggle, that convalescence. Gypsy and Tom moved back to the apartment in the middle of the second week to take up their own problems again. By that time Harvey Morrell was sitting up, propped by pillows, in the big four poster.

The morning before she went back to the city Gypsy had a talk with her father. The nurse had left the day before and Gypsy had brought him up his midmorning cup of broth. All the windows were opened wide this morning to the bright spring sunshine. The curtains moved fitfully and just below the sill at Gypsy's elbow an old gnarled lilac bush had burst unexpectedly into blossom.

"Grand day!"

Her father nodded, his dark face smiling. "You're leaving..."

"This afternoon," she told him. "It will be less work all around. I feel I can safely trust you to Mother." They shared an ancient

joke to the effect that Gypsy was the family protector.

He drained the cup with the invalid's characteristic sigh.

"Good?"

"Wonderful."

She made him more comfortable among the pillows. "Miss your nurse?"

He grinned. "I can spare that woman. She was a bit too bossy."

He was silent for a few moments. Then he said, hesitatingly, "You all right, Gypsy?"

"Yes, of course. Why?"

"I just wondered."

She flushed. Daddy was smart. You seldom fooled him about anything. Had he noticed the last time he had been to see them the coolness between her and Tom?

"Of course, I'm all right. Haven't I got everything in the world?"

"I guess so."

"Just don't you worry about anything but getting strong," Gypsy advised, patting his hand.

"Daddy—" she paused, not knowing quite how to go on. "Tom and I have a little money saved."

He said awkwardly, "He told me—he wanted me to tell you it was yours if you need it now."

"Why, that's—that's awfully good."

The man in the bed blinked twice and swallowed hard. "Thanks, dear. I'll remember that. I think we can get by. It's mighty lucky I kept up that disability insurance. It's paying me \$50 a week right now and I guess we can keep our heads above water. Keep your money, child. You'll need it. Guess you'll be wanting a house of your own one of these days. Tell Tom I appreciate his kind thought."

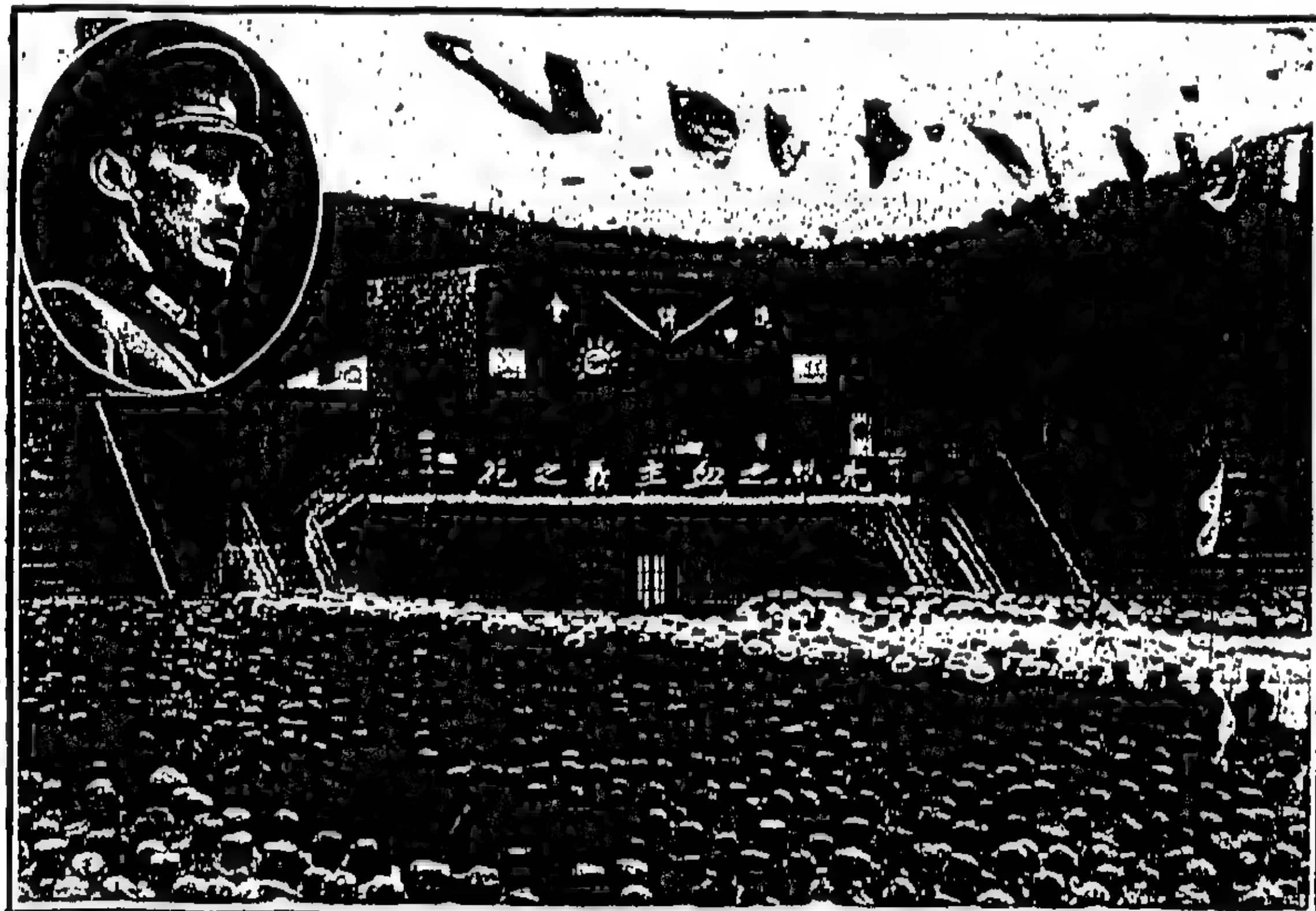
She twitched the coverlet straight and turned to go but he

detained her.

"You get a lot of time to think, lying here as I do," he said slowly. (Continued on Page 10.)



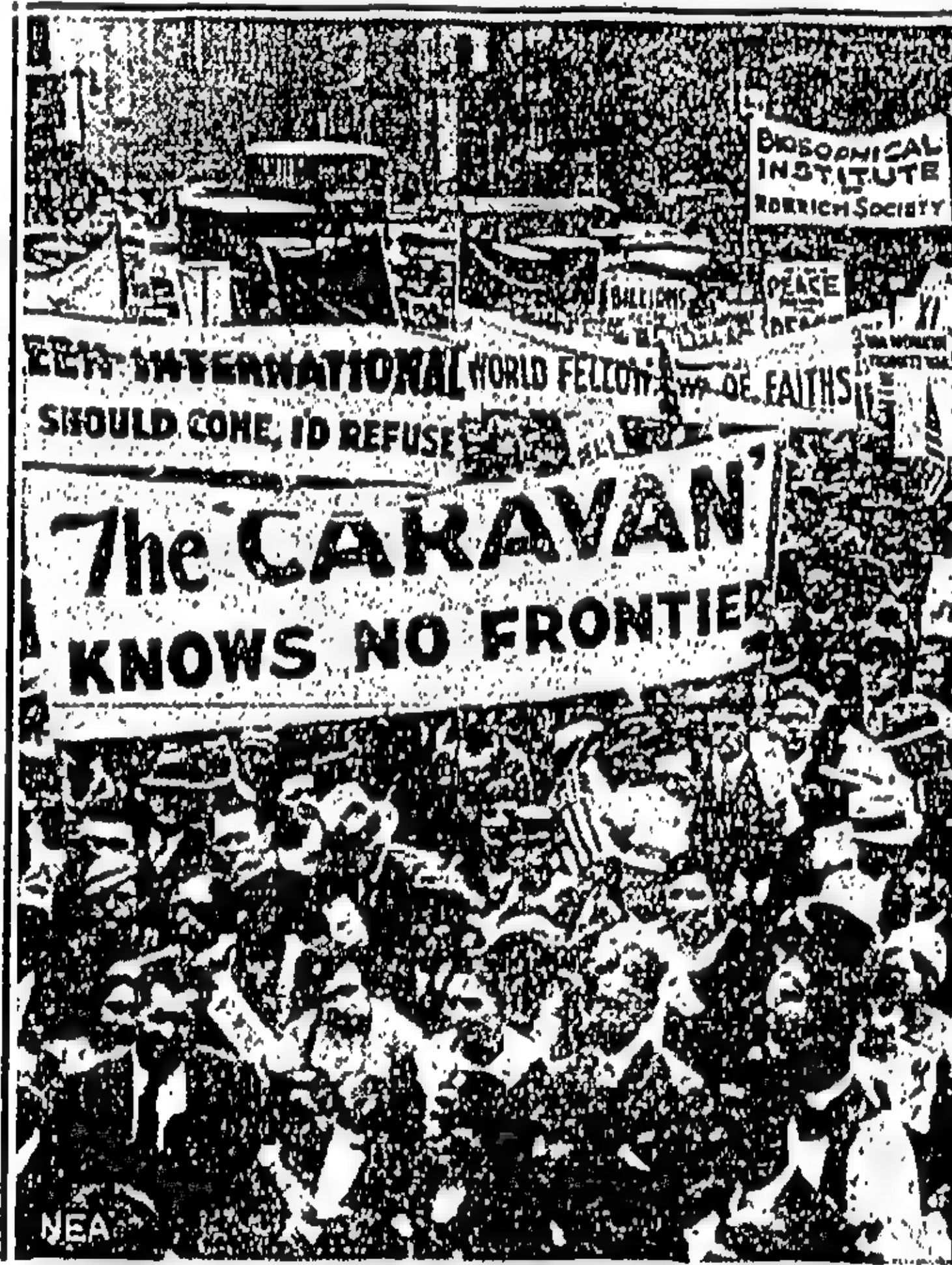
Mr. Norman Davis, who is conducting the American and of the extremely delicate naval conversations now proceeding in London.



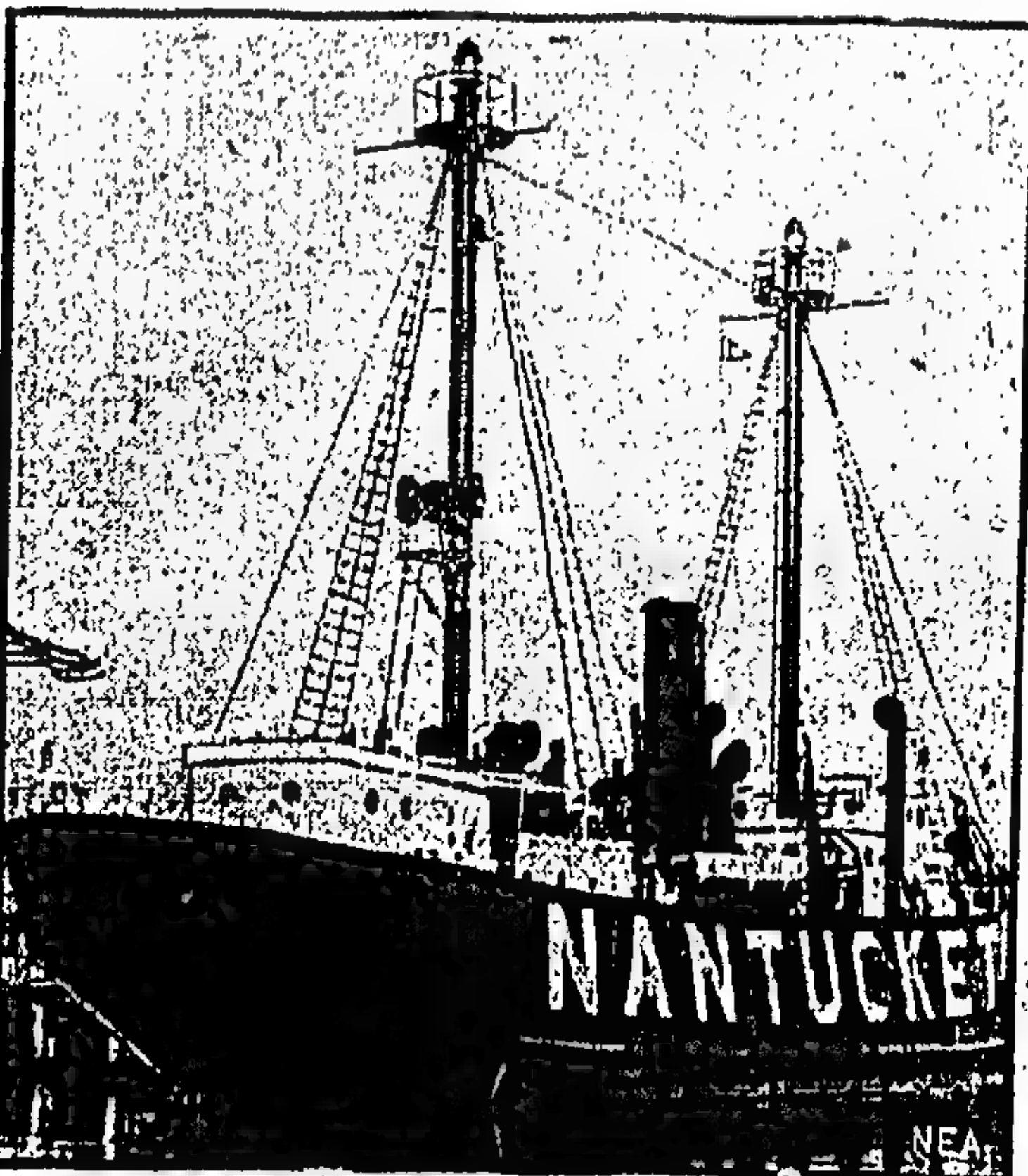
Elaborate ceremonies were held in Nanking on Saturday June 16, in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Central Military Academy, formerly known as the Whampoa Military Academy. This picture shows the sea of heads that faced the Generalissimo (in inset) as he addressed the assembled cadets, extolling the virtue of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and urging his audience to emulate his example.



Vast crowds of people visited the gardens in the Chinese city in Shanghai to see the local celebrations of the Dragon Boat Festival. At the top is a glimpse of the lake on which the two dragon boats manoeuvred, with the teahouse in the background, and below are seen the dragon boats.



In a spirited parade in which church, school, political and social organizations were represented, more than 10,000 men, women and children, some of whom are shown here, paraded in Fifth Avenue in an impressive anti-war demonstration. Gathering in Madison Square, they were addressed by John Haynes Holmes, who told them that in the prison cell of a conscientious objector "there is more honour than on the field of battle."



The Nantucket lightship which was sunk by the Olympic recently. A claim for \$500,000 has been lodged against the liner by U. S. Government.

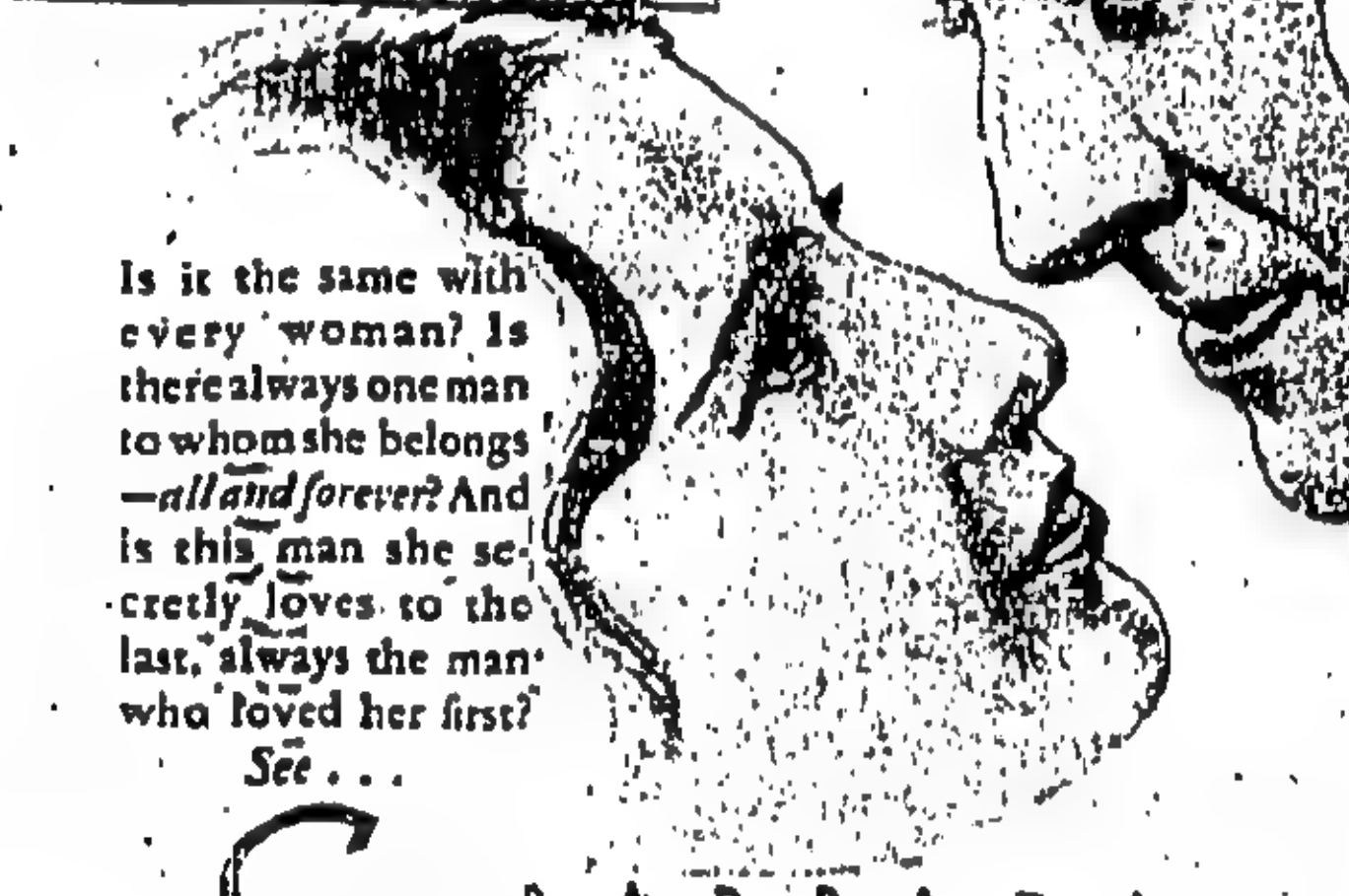
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19, 88, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113
186.

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TO LET—OFFICES, in Chung Tin Building, 5, Des Voeux Road, Central, whole second floor. Please apply to office of K. K. Lau, Estate.

TO LET—A few remaining ROOMS, are available for offices, in the Hongkong Stock Exchange, Ice House Street. Apply to: Percy Smith, Beth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central.

FLATS TO LET—Yu Kwong Terrace, near Haco Course, ten minutes bus or tram to Central District. Two large rooms, kitchen, etc., newly fitted bathroom and flush. Rent inclusive, unfurnished \$50. Lock up garage, \$15. To view, phone Town Office: Thomson & Co., 24010, Property Office 33021.

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The tiny germs that cause the dreaded disease Hong Kong Foot lurk everywhere. They get under the skin—it itches, becomes white and moist, cracks appear between the toes. This nasty disease spreads quickly. Stop Hong Kong Foot at once—apply Absorbine Jr. It penetrates, kills the germs and is soothing and healing. Absorbine Jr. for years has relieved skin eruptions, insect bites, toothaches, and pains. Complete directions in English and Chinese with each bottle.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that from the 24th June 1934 only First and Third Class Passengers will be carried on the Jordan Road, Mongkok and Shamshuipo Ferry Services and that as from 6 p.m. daily the third class fare will be 3 cents.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET

EASY

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was easy yesterday. Business done 400,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—The market has been extremely dull and narrowly irregular, pending the appointment of the Stock Exchange Control Commission. Silver shares, however, weakened inexplicably during the last hour of trading, after having shown firmness early in the day. Silver futures have been very active all the month, possibly due to further Government buying plus the reported closing out of speculative accounts together with profit-taking by speculators, who foresee an end to the futures market. Curls are firm, but are extremely dull. Bonds are dull and narrowly erratic. Most European bond issues are steady. French 7½% Bonds are around 185, which is a record high level. Prices of wheat have dropped due to heavy receipts.

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz's New York office report:—Stocks: Stocks were in moderate supply towards the close on reports of a sharp decline in steel operations, but offerings were well absorbed. Wheat: The heaviest run on now wheat yet seen depressed the market movement at the peak. There may be a little more set-back due to this cause, but supplies should be bought on these dips. Corn: There have again been good rains in the Corn Belt. We still think that we will get a better spot to buy before the week is over. Cotton: Prices are firm on increased complaints of crop damage due to high temperatures in Texas. Offerings for July were fairly large, but tenders are expected to-morrow which will probably complete the liquidation of the principal July long accounts. Rubber: Prices are steady. The primary markets are unwilling to reduce their offerings to parity. The strike in Akron has not yet been settled, but is confined to the General Tire & Rubber Co. Silver: Premiums on future options are widening perceptibly due to the postponement of July long positions and unwillingness on the part of banks and others to make switches, except on a basis which, after the 50% tax has been deducted, leaves a satisfactory interest yield. Dow-Jones Averages:

	June 23	June 25
30 Industrials	90.59	95.70
20 Rails	44.13	45.05
20 Utilities	23.76	23.61
40 Bonds	94.72	94.73
11 Commodity Index	56.47	56.47
The following market closing prices are quoted subject to confirmation as to accuracy in transmission:		
	June 23	June 25
Adams Express	8½	8½
Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company	19½	19½
Alled Chemical and Dye	139½	139½
American Can	96½	96½
American & Foreign Power	8½	8½
American Smelting	41½	41½
American Tel. and Tel.	114½	113½
American Tobacco	74½	74½
American Water-works	19½	19½
Anaconda Copper	15	14½
Atlas Corporation	10½	10½
Auburn Automobile	25	24½
Baltimore and Ohio	23½	23½

Bethlehem Steel	34	33
Borden Company	20½	20½
Borg Warner	23½	22½
Canadian Pacific	16	14½
Railway	51	49½
J.I. Case	20½	20
Chase National Bank	46½	46
Chesapeake Corporation	30½	38½
Columbia Gas and Electric	13½	13½
Commonwealth and Southern	2½	2½
Consolidated Gas of New York	33½	33½
Consolidated Oil Corporation	10½	10½
Continental Oil	10	10½
Coty Inc.	5¼	5¼
Curtis Wright Com.	3¼	3¼
Curtis Wright "A"	10	10
Du Pont de Nemours	89½	88½
Eastman Kodak	97½	97½
Electric Bond and Share	15½	15½
Electric Power and Light	5½	5½
Fox Film "A"	13½	13½
General Aviation	4½	Unq.
General Electric	20	19½
General Foods	32	32
General Motors	31½	30½
General Railway Signal	Unq.	31½
Gold Dust	19½	19½
Goodyear Tire and Rubber	28½	27½
International Harvester	Unq.	25½
International Nickel	32½	32½
International Tel. & Tel.	25½	25½
Johns Manville	52	52
Kennecott Copper	21½	20½
Lehman Corporation	Unq.	60
Liggett and Myers	95½	95½
Loew's Inc.	30½	29½
Lorillard P. (Com.)	17½	17½
Montgomery Ward	27	26½
National City Bank	20½	20
National Distillers	24	23½
New York Central	29½	29
North American Co.	17½	16½
Owens-Illinois Glass	Unq.	Unq.
Pacific Gas & Electric	18½	18½
Packard Motors	3½	3½
Pennsylvania Railway	30½	30½
Pennroad Corporation	2½	2½
Phillips Petroleum	17½	17½
Radio Corporation	7	7½
Reynolds Tobacco	44½	45½
Sears Roebuck	42	41½
Southern California Edison	10½	10½
Socony-Vacuum Corporation	15½	15½
Standard Gas and Electric	11½	11
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	43½	43½
Sterling Products Inc.	60	60½
Studebaker Corporation	4½	4½
Texas Corporation	23½	23½
Transamerica	4½	4½
Union Carbide and Carbon	41½	41½
Union Pacific Railway	Unq.	122
United Aircraft and Transport	18½	18½
United Corporation	5¼	5¼
United Gas Improvement	16½	16½
U.S. Rubber	18½	18½
U.S. Steel	40½	38½
Universal Leaf Tobacco	Unq.	Unq.
Vanadium	21½	21½
Warner Bros. Pictures	5½	5½
Westinghouse E. and M.	30½	35½
Woolworths	50½	50

*Possible mutilation.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.	
H.K. Bank, \$1840 n.	
H.K. Bank (London), \$131 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$10½ n.	
Morant Bank, A. & B. \$28 n.	
Morant Bank C., \$15 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$91 n.	
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$h. \$20 n.	
China O. Fin. Ord. \$h. \$4 n.	
China O. Fin. Prof. \$h. \$5 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$300 n.	
Union Ins., \$572½ n.	
China Underwriters, \$1¼ n.	
China Fire, \$510 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.	
International Asso., \$5 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$40 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.	
Indo-China, (Def.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China, (Def.), \$38 n.	
Shells (Steam), \$50 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$11.60 b.	
Mining.	
Antamoks, 69 cts. n.	
Balatoes, \$32 b.	
Baguio Gold, 86 cts. n.	
Benguet, \$32¼ n.	
Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.	
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.	
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.	
Gold Creek, \$2½ n.	
Gold River, 24 cts. b.	
Ipo Mining, \$4 n.	
Ilogons, \$7 n.	
Kallan, 20/- n.	
Langkats (Single), \$18½ n.	
S'hai Explorations, \$h. \$5 n.	
S'hai Loans, \$6 n.	
Raubus, \$14½ n.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.	
Decks, etc.	
I.K. Wharves, \$109 n.	
H.K. Docks, \$15 n.	
S. China Motors A., \$2 n.	
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.	
Providents (old), \$1¼ n.	
Providents (new), 60 cts. n.	
Hongkows (old), \$322½ n.	
Hongkows (new), \$320 n.	
New Engineering, \$h. \$5 n.	
Shanghai Docks, \$131 n.	
Cotton Mills, etc.	
Ewo Cottons, \$h. \$11.30 n.	
S'hai Cottons, (old), \$h. \$72 n.	
S'hai Cottons (new), \$h. \$42 n.	
Zong Sing, \$h. \$11½ n.	
Wing On Textiles, \$h. \$57 n.	
Landa, Hotels, etc.	
H. & S. Hotels, \$5.90 n.	
H.K. Land, \$59 n.	
S'hai Land, \$h. \$25 n.	
Metropolitan Land, \$h. \$14 n.	
Humphreys, \$10.60 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$5.30 b.	
Asia Realities "A", \$h. \$140 n.	
Asia Realities "B", \$h. \$20 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$2½ b.	
China Realities, \$h. \$15½ n.	
China Debutante, \$h. \$187 n.	
Public Utilities.	
Tramways, \$21.20 b.	
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.	
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.	
Star Ferries, (old), \$101 n.	
Yaumatl Ferries, \$21 n.	
C. Lights (old), \$8.80 n.	
C. Lights (new), \$8.25 b.	
H.K. Electric, \$73 n.	
Macao Electric, \$3 n.	
Sandakan Light, \$24.70 b.	
Telephones (old), \$12.15 n.	
Telephones (new), \$13.20 n.	
Singapore Tractions, 5/- n.	
Singapore Pref., 16/10½ n.	
Stores, etc.	
Dairy Farms, \$26½ n.	
Watsons, \$5.70 n.	
Der A Wings, \$1 n.	
Lane Crawfords, \$4.40 n.	
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.	
Sinceres, \$9 n.	
Wm. Powell, 70 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
Amusements, \$4 n.	
H.K. Entertainments, 7½ n.	
S.C. Enterprises, \$1½ n.	
United Theatres, \$h. \$2 n.	
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.65 n.	
Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds	
87½ n.	
H.K. Gov. Loan 4%, 8½% b.	
(prem)	
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.	
Gov. Loan 3½%, 3½% s. par.	

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Hon. Treasurers: Mrs. L. W. Amps, 517 The Peak; Mrs. Y. K. Chow, 22 Shouson Hill.



POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.	
Strait	Date
Shanghai and Swatow	June 26.
Japan Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London Papers only) London, 7th June	June 26.
Manila	June 27.
Japan	June 27.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 31st May—and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service	June 27.
Calcutta and Straits	June 27.
Amoy and Swatow	June 27.
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles	June 27.
Saigon Service	June 27.
Straits	June 28.
Japan	June 28.
Japan	June 28.
Saigon	June 28.
Straits	June 28.
Japan and Shanghai	June 28.
Shanghai	June 28.
Calcutta and Straits	June 28.
Straits	June 28.
Shanghai	June 28.

OUTWARD MAILS.	
For	Date and Time.
Tuesday	
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On, Tues, June 26, 4 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang, Tues, June 26, 4 p.m.
Bangkok	Gustav Diederichsen, Tues, June 26, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln, Tues, June 26, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday	
Haiphong	Canton, Wed, June 27, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Selatan, Wed, June 27, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan, Wed, June 27, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Takada, Wed, June 27, 5 p.m.
Thursday	
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi, Thurs, June 28, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Deli Maru Thurs, June 28, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Van Houtz Thurs, June 28, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydranga Thurs, June 28, 3 p.m.
Friday	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver B.C., 18th July).	Emp. of Canada, Fri, June 29, 5 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kingyuen, Fri, June 29, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halching, Fri, June 29, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel, Fri, June 29, 4.30 p.m.
Saturday	
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	Sat, June 30.
G. P. O.	
Reg., June 29, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 29, 5 p.m.
Letters, June 29, 5 p.m.	Letters, June 29, 9 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Kalsar-I-Hind	Sat, June 30.
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th July).	
G. P. O.	
Parcels, June 29, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, June 29, 5 p.m.
Reg., June 29, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 29, 9.45 a.m.
Letters, June 29, 10 a.m.	Letters, June 30, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nankin	Sat, June 30.
Zealand via Brisbane	Parcels, June 29, 5 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 17th July).	Reg., June 29, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy	Hupei, Sat, June 30, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Parcels, Sat, June 30.
(Due Thursday Island, 12th July).	Reg., June 30, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE				Tate and Lyle .. 90/3 90/3			
LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS				Couttaulds .. 48/9 48/4			
The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.				Distillers .. 90/3 91/4			
				Dunlop Rubber .. 45/10 45/4			
Chinese Bonds.				Everready 5/- sh. 28/6 28/6			
				General Electric. (England) .. 41/- 40/3			
June 22, June 25.				Boots .. 42/9 43/-			
				Impl. Chem Ind. .. 35/7 35/3			
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) .. £101½ £101½				Def. 10/- sh. 8/0 8/7			
				Impl. Tobacco .. 123/0 123/9			
4½% Loan 1908 .. £ 92½ £ 92½				Woolworths .. 101/3 101/3			
				Internat. Nickel no par val .. \$ 25½ \$ 25½			
5% Loan 1912 .. £ 99½ £ 99½				Pinchin Johnson .. 40/- 40/-			
				Turner and Newall .. 47/0 47/4			
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) .. £ 94 £ 94½				Unilever .. 23/- 22/0			
				Miscellaneous.			
5% Bonds 1925-47 .. £ 90 £ 90				Anglo-Dutch .. 24/7 24/6			
				Burma Corp'n. Rs. 10 .. 12/6 12/9			
5% S'hai-Nanking Ry. .. £ 65 £ 65				Canadian Pacific .. \$ 15 \$ 14½			
				Els. \$25 sh. 10/- .. 23/3 22/9			
5% Tient-Pukow Ry. .. £ 34 £ 34				(Bearer) .. 23/3 22/9			
				Gula Kalumpung Rubber .. 23/0 23/6			
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) .. £ 25 £ 25				Trepca Mines .. 11/9 11/9			
				Langkaste Estates .. 35/- 33/-			
5% S'hai-H'chow-Ningpo Ry. .. £ 98½ £ 98½				London Tin. 10/- sh. 18/6 18/6			
				Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh. 2/- 2/-			
5% Honan Ry. .. £ 32 £ 32				Rubber Trust .. 32/0 32/6			
				S'hai Elec. Constr. .. 53/- 53/-			
5% Hukang Ry. 1911 .. £ 30 £ 37				Van Ryn Deep .. 60/3 60/9			
				Electric Musical Industries .. 28/0 28/6			
5% Lung Tsing U. Ry. 1913 .. £ 15½ £ 15				Oils.			
				Anglo-Peranan Oil .. 46/3 46/3			
Foreign Bonds and Banks.				Burma Oil .. 78/1 78/1			
				Southern Railway (Deferred) .. 24/3 23/0			
German 7% Int. Loan 1924 .. £ 61 £ 62				Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh. .. \$ 21½ \$ 21½			
				Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) .. 50/- 50/-			
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 .. £ 74 £ 74				Goldenhuis .. 31/10 30/-			
				Crown Mines .. 248/0 242/0			
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924 .. £ 88½ £ 80							
H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) .. £131 £131							
Charld. Bk. 25 sh. & 10½ .. £ 10½ £ 10½							
Industrials and Breweries.							
Associated Elec. Industries .. 18/6 18/0							
Brit-Amor. Tob (Bearer) .. 118/1½ 118/1½							
Chinese Eng. and .. 24/- 20/-							

MANAGER "FIRED" AT POLICE STATION

MARCEL BUFFET'S
OWNER SUEDBAD LANGUAGE DESCRIBED: COURT
NO PLACE FOR LADIES

MR. ADAMSON'S CLAIM

Frank Lewiston Adamson, former manager of a jazz band at the Gloucester Building, and later manager of the Marcel Buffet 70, Nathan Road, commenced a claim against Nathan Blumenthal, proprietor of the Buffet, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Originally his claim was for \$17,000 damages and costs, but at the commencement of the hearing his counsel stated that the claim for general damages would be withdrawn and plaintiff would proceed with claims for special damages amounting to \$7,492.

Defendant, in a long statement of particulars admits an agreement to employ plaintiff and to afford him and his wife free meals, but seeks to justify his dismissal under ten allegations of misconduct on the part of defendant, while acting as manager. He stated that Adamson was drunk, assaulted the servants, was familiar with them, and failed to account for monies as he should have done.

There is also a counter-claim for \$598.12 and another unassessed amount.

In his opening address, Mr. Macnamara said his client, Mr. Blumenthal, dismissed plaintiff at the Water Police Station in circumstances which would be revealed in evidence.

DETAILS OF CLAIM.

Plaintiff's statement of claim sets out that under an agreement dated June 10, 1933, defendant engaged him as manager of the Marcel Buffet for a period of one year. Defendant wrongfully terminated his service and refused to employ him on October 5 of the same year and the present claim was for this breach of contract. The claim was for 40 per cent. of the net profits from October 5, 1933, to June 16, 1934, estimated at \$8,488; meals for plaintiff and wife, three each daily for the same period, \$1,004; general damages, \$17,000, and costs.

The counter-claim was for \$598.12 money lent to Adamson; repayment of whatever amount was found to be due from Adamson to defendant.

DEFENDANT'S ALLEGATIONS.

Defendant, in his statement, admitted that he was the proprietor of the Buffet, that plaintiff was employed there under an agreement to pay 40 per cent. of the profits and provide free meals. He denied that Adamson was wrongfully dismissed or that he was injured in his credit or reputation; and he accused Adamson of perpetual drunkenness, causing or permitting the Buffet to be open after the legal hours and thereby endangering the licence of the house; assaulting Erich Richter, manager of the Marcel Cafe; being unduly familiar with the servants employed at the Buffet; using profane and obscene language; failing as manager to account for money received by him on behalf of Blumenthal; failing to keep proper books and accounts; frequently being drunk in the Buffet and thus endangering the licence; being drunk on September 7, and assaulting servants by throwing bottles and trays at them, causing them to leave their employment; engaging two children about ten years old as servants without authority and necessity; failing to keep servants in proper control.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. R. H. Cole, of Hall, Brutton and Co., appeared for defendant, and Mr. Leo D'Almada, junr., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, of Remedios and Silva, represented plaintiff.

The case was heard by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor.

MISCONDUCT ISSUE.

Mr. D'Almada said he wished to abandon the general claim for \$17,000 which was originally intended to cover the special damages; he was confining himself now to the special claims for commission and meals. The assessment of the damages would be taken before the Registrar and the main question before the court was the allegations of misconduct. The onus of opening was on the defendant, because the plaintiff could not be expected to answer accusations he knew nothing about. Mr. Macnamara said that had plaintiff not abandoned his general

claim, the onus of opening would have been on him, and he would want to know later on why they had thus reduced their claim by \$9,500. Defendant did not know whether or not plaintiff had had any other employment since he left the Marcel Cafe—he may have been a jazz band leader at a more remunerative salary for all he knew—but if he had, it would mitigate the damages.

The Chief Justice, ruling that the onus of opening was on defendant, Mr. Macnamara proceeded with his case.

ADAMSON ENGAGED.

Defendant, he said, was a family man with two sons, who would give evidence, and two daughters. He had been connected with buffets and similar businesses for over 30 years in the Far East and had been in Hongkong for three years, during which time he had held a publican's licence. In June of last year, Blumenthal was, as now, indisposed, and wished to take a trip to Japan for his health. In that month, he signed an agreement employing Adamson as manager for a year, Adamson then being engaged in litigation with his former manager. It was decided that David Blumenthal should supervise the business during his father's absence and Leon Blumenthal, the younger brother, should collect the daily cash takings. Plaintiff had said he could influence business at the buffet among American sailors. Defendant was away from June to September and he dismissed Adamson sometime between June 4 or 5 at Water Police Station.

STIPULATION MADE.

The first witness was defendant.

Referring to the agreement, Mr. Blumenthal stated it was entered into on June 10, in the Ice House Street Snack Counter. At the time he was in ill-health and contemplated going to Japan. Before he went he told plaintiff that he was not to buy or sell, or engage servants, without the consent of his son. He made that stipulation because he did not know much about Mr. Adamson. Witness stated that he returned from Japan on September 13 and on that night noticed that many changes had been made. He went to No. 73 to see Mr. Adamson and there was a smell of onions and potatoes stinking the whole place. He investigated and found that Adamson had made a small kitchen out of a small office room. "At about 12.30 a.m., I heard a noise downstairs and when I went down I found the shop was still open. Adamson, his wife and an American Chinese cook were in the buffet. I thought the cook was a customer.

"I told him to close the shop. The next night the same thing occurred and I told Adamson that I would lose my licence."

Mr. Macnamara: "I want to ask Mr. Blumenthal what Adamson's reply was. I am afraid the language is rather disagreeable and I notice there are some ladies present. Could they leave the Court for a moment?"

The Court was then cleared while witness repeated plaintiff's alleged remarks.

DRUNKENNESS ALLEGED.

Continuing his evidence, witness said: "His eyes went big and his mouth goes to one side—the American style. Whisky or beer made him like that. I don't know which. When a man drinks, one wants to sing, another wants to cry and another wants to fight."

Mr. Macnamara: "You think he was drunk then?"

Witness: "Yes. I asked who the Chinaman was and was told that he was Adamson's private cook. I then told the other servants not to give him anything."

COOK IN SHOP.

"The following night, I found the same thing. The shop had not been closed by half past twelve. Adamson's cook asked for his pay and I told him 'No' as I had not engaged him. Then Adamson began 'talking his mouth' and had the 'cook in arms.' Mr. Richter was also in the shop."

Mr. Macnamara: "Mr. Richter has not been introduced to his Lordship yet."

His Lordship: "Only in correspondence."

Witness stated that on September 16 he again went to the Buffet and found the cook in the shop with Adamson. He told him he did not want him in the shop, but Adamson refused to part with him. Witness sent a letter to Adamson telling him to dismiss the cook, which he subsequently did.

"From September 16 until September 25 he was still drinking the same as before. He is clever at his business, my God! I had an interview with him on September 26 and found him drinking with the cashier and told him that was not the way to control the cash. The cash register always showed more money than was handed over."

"On the morning of October 5 as soon as I brought back a cashier, Adamson got up suddenly and went out—finish."

His Lordship: Adamson broke up the party.

Continuing, witness said he told Adamson to close up the shop when he came back, to which Adamson replied "No you old—I will close up when I feel like it."

"OLD FRIENDS."

"I turned to Richter," said witness, and told him to call the Police. Adamson then closed up. This all happened after midnight. Adamson and his wife were in the Buffet at the time together with a man named Greenway. I went behind the counter and Adamson told Richter to go home. He then turned to me and said "Come out you old—and I will kick you."

"I told Richter to go and as he went out he was seized by Adamson and Greenway. I shouted 'Call the Police' and pulled Richter back into the shop."

"I then went to the water Police Station and found Adamson and Greenway already there. His Lordship: Your old friends."

"YOU'RE FIRED!"

Witness: The Police Sergeant told Richter to take out a summons and I told Adamson, "You're fired."

Mr. Macnamara: That's the American term for dismissal. Witness: When I came back from Japan I nearly dropped dead to find so many bills and I asked Mr. Lanepart to go through the bills and accounts.

Questioned regarding a letter sent to him by Adamson containing certain complaints, witness denied that unauthorised people had been interfering with Adamson. "I do not think anyone would interfere with him. He is like a tiger," he added.

Mr. Macnamara: He also says in the letter that a great wrong has been done to him.

Mr. Macnamara: He wrote to you on September 26 asking for some money on account—\$160. Did you give it to him?—Witness: No.

Did you ever speak to him about these matters?—Yes.

Had he had any money since he started?—Yes, \$300.

LOSS OF REPUTATION.

Then on the 27th, you wrote objecting to the presence of the discharged cook, saying he had been discharged for drinking and making insulting remarks to you?—Yes.

Then you wrote another letter on October 5 confirming the dismissal you had made at the Police Station about 1.30 a.m., and after a great deal of correspondence with lawyers, Adamson brought this action for wrongful dismissal?—Yes.

What was the amount of damages he originally claimed against you?—\$17,000 for wrongful dismissal and loss of reputation.

Did you think that justified?—No.

You know now that he has dropped the claim for loss of reputation?—Yes.

I think it is just as well. Cross examined, witness said he knew Mr. Lanepart well. "He is a well-known nudist. There was never any difference between Adamson, Lanepart and himself about the accounts."

Witness, in answer to another question said he was quite satisfied with Guelati, his cashier, "except when he made a few mistakes with his fingers on the cash register."

THE BOOKS.

Counsel questioned witness regarding the position of Mr. Pereira in the Cafe, whether Mr.

"STATES ARE MADE FOR MAN AND NOT MAN FOR STATES"—H. G. Wells.

The success of the Craigengower Cricket Club whilst drives having been firmly established, it is arranged to hold another drive for members and their friends at the club on Saturday evening next.

It is notified that the \$600 notes of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong, of the issue dated 1st July, 1930, are being freely accepted and exchanged among the members of the Exchange Bankers Association.

LITTLE GIRL'S
DEATHFUNERAL SERVICE AT
CATHEDRAL

Much sympathy is being felt for Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Carrington-Sykes in the death of Barbara, their five-year-old daughter, who passed away on Sunday night. The funeral service was held at St. John's Cathedral yesterday, after which the remains were cremated at Soekunpoo.

The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, officiated at the funeral service, amongst those present being His Excellency Major General O. C. Borrett and Mrs. Borrett, the Hon. Sir William Shenton, Lt. Col. H.B.L. Dowbiggin and other friends and sympathisers.

Among the large number of wreaths sent were the following: His Excellency Sir William and Lady Peel, Major General and Mrs. O. C. Borrett, Commodore and Mrs. F. Elliot, His Honour Mr. Justice and Mrs. A. D. A. MacGregor, the Hon. Sir William Shenton, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Mackie, Lt. Commander and Mrs. F. H. E. Skyrme, Lt. Col. Bryden and Officers, R.A.M.C., Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Finken; Lt. Col. D. C. Wilson and Officers of H.K.S.B.R.A.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. H.K.S.B.R.A.; Lt. Col. C. H. Kuhne, Dowbiggin; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Major and Mrs. J. A. A. Griffin, Major and Mrs. A. C. Hancock, Major and Mrs. E. F. W. Greiller, Major and Mrs. N. C. Parkes, Major and Mrs. S. D. Reid, Major and Mrs. E. B. Brasier Creagh, Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Ryecroft, Capt. and Mrs. P. V. Williams, Capt. F. R. L. Menzies, Capt. and Mrs. E. Hague, Capt. W. J. Pennell and Lt. Tollington, Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bryan.

Other wreaths sent were from Officers of the 8th Heavy Battery, R.A., All Ranks, 9th Heavy Battery, 12th Heavy Battery, 20th Heavy Battery and 24th Heavy Battery; W.O.s, Sergeants, and Sergeants, Lyemun, Married families, Lyemun, N.C.O. Mess, Stonecutters, Sergeant's Mess, H.K.S.B.R.A. Officers of the Royal Engineers, Married families, Stonecutters, Senior N.C.O. Mess, Lyemun; R.A. Headquarters, Sergeants' Mess; Mr. and Mrs. Ingram de Ville, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lock, Richard Raworth, Elizabeth and Vera Black, John and Brenda, Nosworthy, Ken and Joan, June, John and Jean, and the President and Committee of the Garrison Welfare Council.

Pereira was "fired" or left of his own accord. Witness pointed out that Mr. Pereira left one day, taking the books, stating that he would work on them. Nothing however, had been done when the books came back, and in giving Mr. Pereira notice, witness made the payment of a month's salary conditional on the books being duly posted up, work for which he had been paid.

In reply to another question, witness said he had never thought of making Mr. Pereira manager, nor had he increased his salary from \$30 to \$60 on that account.

Regarding the engagement of Mr. Adamson, witness did not agree that he had seen in the engagement the advantage of having an American manager to look after a business that was mostly patronised by Americans from ships.

"NOT A COPPER."

He agreed that business increased after Mr. Adamson's engagement, but pointed out that it was the form of chits. "Not a copper have I seen," witness declared to the court.

He was left with a loss of \$6,000, and without any accounts properly to show how that loss had been sustained.

Regarding witness's previous statement that Mr. Adamson was unduly familiar with the servants, Counsel asked if it was not a fact that far from Mr. Adamson using bad language, Mr. Adamson had turned out customers from the Cafe for doing so.

Witness replied that he would have liked Mr. Adamson better if he had done what he claimed to have done. As it was he had no knowledge of the incidents in question.

The hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

"STATES ARE MADE FOR MAN AND NOT MAN FOR STATES"—H. G. Wells.

The success of the Craigengower Cricket Club whilst drives having been firmly established, it is arranged to hold another drive for members and their friends at the club on Saturday evening next.

It is notified that the \$600 notes of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong, of the issue dated 1st July, 1930, are being freely accepted and exchanged among the members of the Exchange Bankers Association.

Two cases of small-pox were reported to the local health authorities during the week-end.

The submarines Oswald and Osiris left Weihaiwei yesterday and are expected to arrive in Hongkong on July 1.

To avoid clashing with other functions, the Committee of H.M. Tamar, have in future, decided to hold their Whist Drive fortnightly instead of weekly. Consequently there will be no Whist Drive on Friday next, and the next will take place on Friday, July 6.

RADIO
BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

TWO STUDIO CONCERTS
FOR TO-NIGHT

Broadcast from 2BW on 845 kilocycles:
4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.30-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
7.33-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Poet and Peasant—Overture (Suppo). Percy Pitt and Augmented Symphony Orchestra.

Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai). Victor Symphony Orchestra. A Musical Jig-Saw (arr. A. W. Aston). Regal Cinema Orchestra.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Mr. Harry Oso's Pupils.

Programme.

1. (a) Fugue in D. Bach.
(b) Fugue in F Sharp. Bach.
(c) To the Spring. Grieg.
(d) Sparks. Moszkovsky.

2. (a) Fugue in G Minor. Bach.
(b) Sonata Pathétique, 1st Movement. Beethoven.
(c) Nocturne in G. Chopin.
(d) Fantaisie—Impromptu. Chopin.

8.40-9 p.m. Operatic.
Thais—L'Amour Est Une Vertu Rare (Love is a Virtue Rare) (Masseenet).
Marsyas Beaujon (Soprano).
Mefistofele—Prologue (Bolto-arr. Createore).

Mefistofele—Selections (Bolto-arr. Createore).
II Trovatore—Vocal Gems (Verdi).
Grand Opera Company.
Tales of Hoffman—The Legend of Klingsor (Offenbach).
Tudor Davis (Tenor).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
"Topical Talks on the United Kingdom" by Mr. G. C. Felham (H. M. Trade Commissioner).
9.30-9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

Mandolin Solo by Miss Sadie Yuen.
1. Empress March. Heath.
2. Pasqua Waltz. King.
3. Kanchameha Waltz. King.
4. Masquerade Waltz. Loeb.
5. The Mambo Melody. Young.
6. N. C. 4. Bigelow.

9.45-10.30 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.
Song—I was in the Mood.
Song—Why Don't they Leave us Alone.

Organ Solos—Broadway Thru' a Keyhole—Selection.
Organ Solos—Take a Chance—Selection.

Fox Trot—My Dancing Lady.
Fox Trot—Sittin' on a Log.
Fran Frey and His Orchestra.
Vocal—Shuffle off to Buffalo.
Vocal—You're Getting to be a Habit with Me.

Piano Duet—Ain't She the Dainty.
Piano Duet—I Want a Fair and Square Man.
Bertrill Gibbons and John W. Green.
Instrumental—Looking for you.
Instrumental—An Old Violin.

Albert Sandler (Violin) with Olive Groves (Soprano).
Fox Trot—Faint Harmony.
Waltz—Unlone.

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

UNMUZZLED DOGS

KOWLOON TONG
OWNERS FINED.

A. Mackenzie, of No. 12 Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, was fined \$10 by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for allowing his dog to wander about in Suffolk Road without a muzzle on June 5 at 7 a.m.

A fine of \$8 was imposed on Mr. J. M. D'Almada of No. 22 Kent Road for allowing his dog out in Waterloo Road without a muzzle at 6.25 a.m. on May 24. His Worship remarked that he did not increase the fine in this case because the summons was taken out before he had issued his warning.

Witness replied that he would have liked Mr. Adamson better if he had done what he claimed to have done. As it was he had no knowledge of the incidents in question.

The hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

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New Proofed-Poplin
RAINCOATS

Made of a highly mercerised poplin, thoroughly proofed by a special process, self-lined to afford double protection, yet light in weight.

Well cut on generous lines—with button to neck collar and storm cuffs, carefully finished in every detail, and cooler than a rubber coat because the heat of the body can get out.

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With or without belt.

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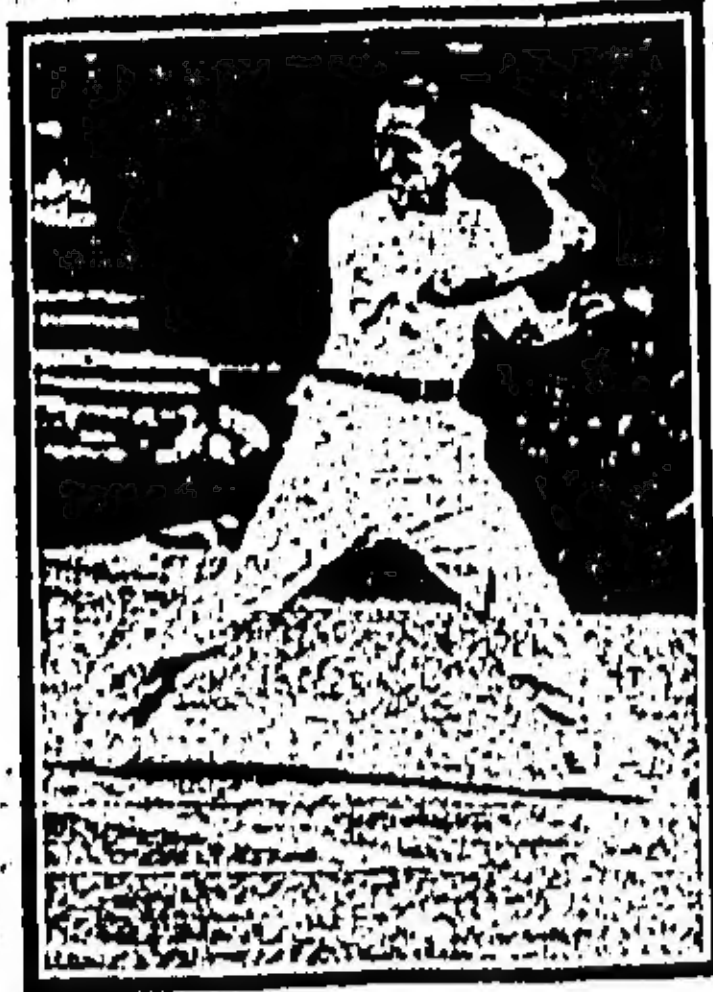
is due to the fact that the thick, smooth lather of 'AFRIDOL' Soap which penetrates deeply into the pores, not only thoroughly cleanses the skin, but more especially frees it from all disease germs.

Try it once, as thousands have successfully done before you. For your daily bath, use the medicated, pleasantly smelling 'AFRIDOL' Soap. It leaves you with a feeling of great freshness, comfort and cleanliness. 'AFRIDOL' Soap used as a shampoo renders the hair soft and produces a healthy scalp.

The unexcelled action of 'AFRIDOL' Soap is guaranteed by the world-famous trade mark the 'BAYER Cross'. For your daily bath, use only

AFRIDOL
Soapthe simple and certain
remedy for pruritus.

McGRATH BEATEN BY SYDNEY WOOD AT WIMBLEDON



R. Miki, who scored a neat victory at Wimbledon yesterday.

FORGING AHEAD

YANKEES AND GIANTS WIN

DETROIT CHECKED

New York, June 25. The New York Giants pulled further away from St. Louis Cardinals as a result of another win over their rivals to-day. The Yankees also continued in winning vein, outplaying Chicago. Detroit, who are on their heels, sustained reverse at the hands of Philadelphia Athletics. The full results as cabled by Reuter follow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	10	10	1
New York	13	18	0
(Gehrig and Combs homered.)			
Cleveland	3	9	2
Boston	6	1	0

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	11	12	0
Philadelphia	13	19	1
(Foxe homered twice and McNair once.)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	7	2
Pittsburgh	5	14	0
(P. Warner homered.)			
New York	10	15	3
(Jackson homered.)			
St. Louis	7	9	1
(Rothrock homered.)			

There were no other National League games arranged.

London, June 25. The great sporting events which are taking place this week include the Open Golf Championship, in which the four leading American players, including Gene Sarazen, are taking part; the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, which have attracted a specially large entry from countries overseas; and, the continuation of the Second Test Match at Lords.—British Wireless.

RESULTS IN BRIEF.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First Round

J. Crawford (Australia) beat I. Tloczynski (Poland) 6-2, 7-5, 8-6.
S. B. Wood (America) beat V. McGrath (Australia) 10-8, 6-4, 6-4.
H. W. Austin (Britain) beat M. Slemm (India) 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.
F. X. Shields (America) beat D. Prens (Russia) 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.
H. C. Fisher (Switzerland) beat I. Aoki (Japan) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.
R. Miki (Japan) beat C. E. Godsell (Britain) 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.
H. Nishimura (Japan) beat K. C. Candar Dower 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.
J. Fujikura (Japan) beat Duplax (France) 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.
G. de Stefani (Italy) beat V. Landau (Monaco) 7-5, 10-8, 7-9, 7-5.
C. Boussus (France) beat C. E. Hare (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.
G. Von Cramm (Germany) beat J. Hebda (Poland) w.o.
F. J. Perry (Britain) beat Lieut. C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

Fine Bowling By Kent Colt

LEWIS 12 FOR 117 AGAINST LANCs.

London, June 25. Lewis, the young Kent bowler, who has already performed notably on several occasions this year, was the outstanding personality of the county cricket match between Lancashire and Kent, which the latter won to-day by seven wickets, after some low scoring.

Lewis twice confounded the Lancashire batsmen. In their first innings he took 7 for 73 and was mainly responsible for their dismissal for 174; and when they batted a second time he captured 5 for 44, Lancashire being all out for 129.

Kent did well to gain a useful lead on the first innings. On Saturday they were 22 behind with two wickets in hand, but the late batsmen added a further 60 runs to put Kent 38 ahead.

Set to score 93 to win, Kent obtained the runs for the loss of three wickets.—Reuter.

CRAWFORD, PERRY AND AUSTIN WIN

STEFANI GIVEN A RARE SHOCK BY MONACO PLAYER

HARE FALLS VICTIM TO BOUSSUS: EASY FOR FRANK SHIELDS

JAPANESE HAVE A GOOD DAY (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(The Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received June 26, 8.30 a.m.)

London, June 25.

Heavy showers fell at Wimbledon early this morning, and the uncertain state of the weather affected the attendance for the opening matches of the world's most important tennis championship, with the result that there was plenty of room around the courts.

There were no surprises in the first round. Crawford, of Australia, and holder of the title, had to pull out his best shots against I. Tloczynski to win in straight sets. Tloczynski is one of Poland's leading players, having represented that country in several international matches. He has victories over H. G. N. Lee, H. Timmer and L. Hecht to his credit.

Sydney Wood, one of the chief challengers this year, beat Vivian McGrath, young Australian "hope" after a splendid match. Wood, playing with more power than when he won the championship by default in 1931, served many aces and was altogether too fast for McGrath, who was clearly dazzled by the concentrated energy, allied with accuracy, of his opponent.

H. W. Austin had no difficulty in overcoming the wily M. Slemm of India, losing only six games in three sets in his accomplishment. Frank Shields, another of the United States contingent was much too good for Daniel Prens, former German Jew, who entered this year from Russia. Shields, bringing his range of powerful strokes into play, won in straight sets.

STEFANI GIVEN SHOCK.

The longest match of the day, and one which came the nearest to a sensation in result was G. de Stefani's win over V. Landau of Monaco. The Italian won in four sets after 58 games.

Stefani never approached the form by which he beat Fred Perry in the French Championships, and had a narrow escape from defeat. Landau, No. 1 ranking player of Monaco since 1928, has beaten many of the world's leading players during his six year's career.

Keen disappointment was felt in the early defeat of C. E. Hare, the young Birmingham player, who had performed so well this year. He ran against Christian Boussus of France, and went down in straight sets.



Vivian McGrath of Australia, beaten in the first round at Wimbledon by Sydney Wood.

Fred Perry was given Lieut. C.R.D. Tuckey, the Army champion, as his first opponent, and the result was a fairly comfortable win, although Tuckey succeeded in winning the third set.

Perry went to his points in the fourth set without losing a single game.

Von Cramm, recognised as one of the most dangerous opponents Crawford will have in his effort to retain the championship, was given a walk-over by Josef Hobd of Poland. The latter scratched owing to illness.—Reuter.

EARLIER GAMES

Three Japanese In Second Round

London, June 25. In defeating Duplax 6-2, 6-3, 8-6, Fujikura, the Japanese Davis Cup player, produced some beautiful and easy winners on both sides of the court.

Duplax's awkward service and backhand made him an easy prey to Fujikura's graceful strokes. In the last two sets the Japanese stormed the net successfully, and cleverly mixed this type of game with beautiful drop shots.

NISHIMURA THE SPHINX. Nishimura, Japan's leading singles player, accounted for Gandar Dower, formerly of Oxford in four sets. Nishimura was sphinx-like and took some time to settle down owing to the slowness of the court.

The Englishman started by hitting strongly, while Nishimura punctuated his strokes with mistimed shots. He improved as the game went on, and demonstrated his versatility on the court with a succession of speedy forehand and backhand drives which were very accurate. Later he left Gandar Dower helpless with inswerving drop shots.

MASTERLY MIKI. G. E. Godsell, the 27 year-old Stroud player, who has won many open tournaments, and has taken sets from Fred Perry, E. R. Avery, Nigel Sharpe and R. J. Ritchie in competitive matches, was no match for the wily Miki.

The Japanese indeed, won so easily, that he played through three sets without removing his sweater. Godsell indulged in some fire-work hitting, but his free style did not upset Miki, who by clever placing had his opponent running all over the court. Miki drove brilliantly and won several points with neat drop shots from the baseline. Occasionally Miki went to the net and finished off the rallies with firm shots.

AOKI OFF FORM.

H. C. Fisher, the Swiss player, was fortunate enough to find Aoki off form. The Japanese continually over-drove and seldom brought off winning shots at the net.

Fisher, who is an Oxford soccer and tennis Blue put in some effective work at the net and his excellent cross court shots left Aoki standing.

The Japanese added further to his own downfall by erratic serving. By such means he lost number of points which should have been his.—Reuter.

Runner's New World Mark Challenged

Los Angeles, June 25. Hardin, who yesterday claimed world records in the quarter mile and 220 yards low hurdles in the College games here, may not be allowed the honour of a time the electric clock denies.

Although his new mark in the quarter mile is not challenged, his time in the low hurdles event is said to have been incorrectly taken. Hardin's training camp clocked him at 22.13 seconds. The electric clock said 23.13 sec. The world record is 23 seconds flat. It is unlikely his claim will be allowed.—Reuter.



FRANCIS X. SHIELDS

New Tennis Fixture List

ADDITIONAL "C" DIV. PROGRAMME

The Hon. League Secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association has announced the supplementary fixture list for the "C" Division of the league made necessary by the decision not to confine the season's fixtures to matches purely between teams in Hongkong and Kowloon.

It will be seen that this new list provides for matches on both Mondays and Fridays.

JULY 2ND.

C.R.C. v K.C.C., I.R.C. v D.K., P.R.C. v C. de R., C.C.C. v K.D.R.C., C.S.C.C. v K.B.G.C., R.S.C. v C.B.A., A.T.C. v S.C.A.A.

JULY 5TH.

A.T.C. v K.C.C., H.K.U.T.C. v D.K., C.R.C. v C. de R., I.R.C. v K.D.R.C., P.R.C. v K.B.G.C., C.C.C. v C.B.A., C.S.C.C. v S.C.A.A.

JULY 16TH.

C.S.C.C. v K.C.C., R.S.C. v D.K., A.T.C. v C. de R., I.R.C. v K.D.R.C., P.R.C. v K.B.G.C., K.B.G.C. v C.B.A., P.R.C. v S.C.A.A.

JULY 23RD.

P.R.C. v K.C.C., C.C.C. v D.K., C.S.C.C. v C. de R., R.S.C. v K.D.R.C., A.T.C. v K.B.G.C., H.K.U.T.C. v C.B.A., C.R.C. v S.C.A.A.

JULY 6TH.

K.C.C. v H.K.U.T.C., D.K. v C.R.C., C. de R. v I.R.C.

(Continued on Page 8.)

AUSTRALIA VERSUS VERITY

YORKSHIRE BOWLER SHOWS HIS PROWESS ON GLUEPOT

ENGLAND TRIUMPHS IN THE SECOND TEST

AUSTRALIA met Hadley Verity on a glue-pot wicket at Lord's yesterday. The result was inevitable, and England are now on level terms with their cricketing rivals from the Antipodes.

To Verity, who spins a ball very nearly as well as "Tich" Freeman, the wicket was like a Paradise Lost, regained. To the Australians it was a terrifying thing. A horrible phenomenon. A nightmare.

IN this respect England had the luck of the game. But it is to their credit that they made full use of the gift of the gods. Verity got every ounce of assistance out of that pitch, and his colleagues gave him the maximum amount of support and encouragement in the field.

THE effectiveness of the English attack can be gauged by the fact that Australia lost 18 wickets for 210 runs during the day's play.

VERITY'S figures for the day were: 44.3 overs 17 maidens 80 runs 14 wickets. For the entire match they read: 58.3 overs 23 maidens 104 runs 15 wickets.

OF Verity's fifteen victims, eleven were caught in the field. Silent tribute this to the English keenness. The bowler himself caught two others and also clean bowled two.

THE match was a triumph for Yorkshire. Leyland saved his country from collapse in the first innings. Verity and Bowes shared the wickets in Australia's initial visit to the case, and Verity continued the good work in the follow-on.



Verity



Bowes

THIS was the second time a Test match at Lord's has been won by an innings. In 1886 England dismissed Australia for 121 and 126 to win by an innings and 106 runs.

YESTERDAY'S score was the lowest second innings total recorded in a Test match at Lord's since 1888. On that occasion Australia won by 61 runs after being sent back for 60 in their second knock.

WOODFULL alone contrived to demonstrate defence under difficult conditions. But then that is Woodfull's normal game. The cables stress the number of batsmen who were out to false strokes or mistimed hits. Nothing shows more clearly the necessity for a good easy-paced wicket for the Australian scoring machine.

BRADMAN, Darling, Bromley and McCabe all lost their wickets during the day through mistimed or bad strokes.

THE biggest stand in the second innings was between Woodfull and McCabe. They added 33 for the second wicket. Afterwards four wickets fell at the same total. Five wickets were lost for the addition of a single run. The last eight batsmen left for an additional 75 runs.

THE match was an extraordinary contrast to the last one played at Lord's. In 1933 England scored 425 in their first innings, but the Australians responded with 729 for 6 declared. It was the time Don Bradman scored 254. Again England batted well, hitting up 376 in the second attempt, but it was not good enough, Australia hitting off the 72 for the loss of three wickets.

U.S.R.C. WIN THE MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Glorious Opportunity Missed By The Kowloon Cricket Club

(By "Veritas").

The United Services Recreation Club yesterday won the championship of the mixed doubles tennis league when Mrs. Miller drove a ball out of the court to give the Services the required fifth game for the match.

But the U.S.R.C. had morally won some time minutes earlier, when E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Wilson had gone down in startling fashion to L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll in what was regarded as the all-important match of the afternoon.

It was touch and go for the Services. The K.C.C. missed one glorious chance of winning the match when A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Miller found themselves leading Major and Mrs. Withington 4-1; but the visiting pair cracked up, lost the next four games in a row, and finally the set at 7-5.

BODIKER A SUCCESS.

The introduction of George Bodiker into the K.C.C. team was quite a success. He and Miss Griffiths won two sets, and played together exceedingly well in view of the fact that they had only a couple of hours practice together beforehand.

Had Bodiker been a little staidier overhead against Goldman and Mrs. Kayll, there might have been a surprise result in this game. As it was the K.C.C. pair took the Colony's best mixed doubles combination to 6-4. Mrs. Kayll was not at her best until the final set against Fincher and Mrs. Wilson. Then she jumped into brilliant form, smashing, volleying and driving with great power and accuracy. She dominated the net, and was assisted in no small manner in the falling off of Teddy Fincher, who seemed to find Mrs. Kayll's racket a magnet and could not keep the ball away from it.

Two lucky points to the winners in the first game of the set upset the K.C.C. pair. Fincher replied with over-driving, and Mrs. Wilson allowed too narrow a margin for error, with the result that an abundance of mistakes gave the Services combination an unexpected number of points.

THE TIDE TURNED.

Captain Cannon experienced an "off day." It appeared that he found the vivid light very trying, and was certainly well below the mark at the net.

Finally it was Major and Mrs. Withington who really turned the tide in favour of the homesters, and their recovery against Guest and Mrs. Miller was a very fine performance.

The issue was in doubt until the last round. The K.C.C. led two sets to one and then finished the second round at three-all. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll put the Services into the lead for the first

time, and Capt. Cannon and Mrs. Lewis Bryan set things with a win against Guest and Mrs. Miller.

The United Services, who won the title two years ago, are worthy champions. They have turned out one of the best balanced sides ever to compete in this league. Yesterday they were favoured to an extent by fortune, in that Mrs. Kayll was to have sailed for North last week, but the boat was delayed until to-day. Her presence yesterday meant all the difference between victory and defeat. She and Goldman have gone through four matches without losing a single set.

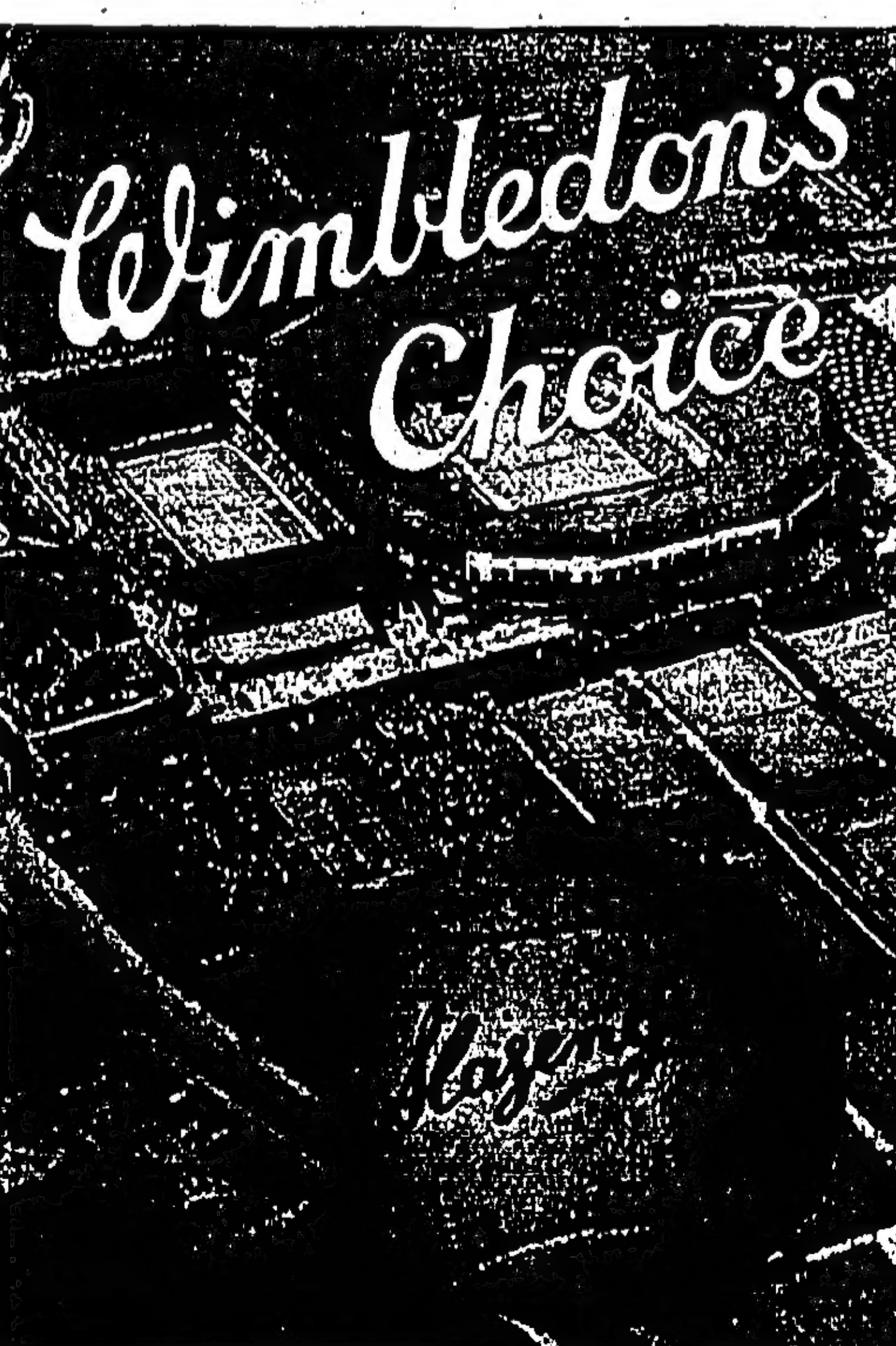
E. C. Fincher and Mrs. W. H. Wilson (K.C.C.) lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll 0-2; best Capt. P. S. Cannon and Mrs. Lewis Bryan 7-5; best Major and Mrs. Withington, 6-1.

G. Bodiker and Miss Griffiths (K.C.C.) lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll 0-4; best Capt. Cannon and Mrs. Lewis Bryan, 6-3; best Major and Mrs. Withington 7-5.

A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Miller (K.C.C.) lost to Goldman and Mrs. Kayll 0-3; lost to Capt. Cannon and Mrs. Lewis Bryan; lost to Major and Mrs. Withington 7-5.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	Sets:				
	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
U.S.R.C.	5	5	0	85	10
K.C.C.	4	2	0	10 1/2	4
L.R.C.	4	0	1	8 1/2	1
C.R.C.	5	1	1	17	3



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